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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Piecemeal Housing in 6th Turned Down; Snow Bill, Rural Roads, Heat Discussed

New Plan Is Asked On Budget Repairs, Wages **Are Under Fire**

resolution by James K. Ryan, (D) 10th ward, hitting at the county charge against the city for town roads, was adopted, and one by Richard V. Roth, (R) 12th ward, asking for a law regulating heat provided by andlords and others was referred to the laws and rules

past years shown in this year's being held in Cincinnati. (AP approved a \$75,000 tax anticipation note pending collection of a balance due in taxes.

A minority report with the snow removal budget note item which is a claim against the city from the board of public works, dealt with "the matter of salaries for regular employes, and the large amounts charged to

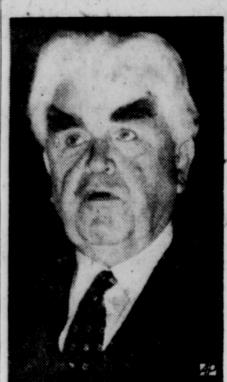
maintenance of equipment." Ask New Budget Practice

Minority aldermen asked for a snow removal bill, said he had the change would be made, and of Kingston will be Friday and Pretsch, chairman, presiding, ing the basis of bond amounts if it isn't done when the 1957 Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6, and temporarily withheld approval of budget is made, he declared: Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and Rolling Meadows, located partly borhood road, Lake Katrine, was "We won't pass it. That's one

for repairs in our Board of Public Works, according to Superintendent Steuding," he said. "It almost seems to me that any piece of city equipment, which Saturday, Oct. 6, and from 1 needs repair, has automatically been used for snow removal. It takes great ingenuity to use some of the equipment for snow removal whose repair has been

ing practice involved was one apaudit and control, and it was one used in the past when street. either party was in power.

Alderman Hirschell Mayes, (R) removed from his own sidewalk avenue. than others, and yet the cost was district, Kingston city hall, 408



"the high and the mighty," was the epitome of self-restraint Oct. 2 as he told the United Mine the coal fields is rosy and atomic The aldermen also favored a energy is a long way off because resolution by Edwin Radel, (D) of its enormous cost. His speech third ward to have figures of opened 42nd UMW convention.

Polls Are Listed for Registration

Kingston area is being published housing developments were heard issued by bonding companies and without submission to the Town new budget practice, and Fifth by The Freeman as a service to by the board. voters - both Republican and

> Registration days for the city | The board, with Dr. William cials, these estimates constitut-13. Voters may register between agreement between the two planning board has not received 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. on October townships on several minor de- approval of the water layout 5, 6 and 12, and from 7 a. m. to tails, it was reported.

> For the county, registration Sawkill road was referred to the plan submitted by Sabino will be from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Robert Mickle, town planning Acres. p. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday,

Polls Designated

polling places in the city of ing resolution of several minor study. Kingston designated for regis- questions, it was reported. tration and voting for the general election of November 6,

First ward-First election district, Fireman's Hall, 287 Fair

district, Public School No. 6, first ward said he was "an au- 107 O'Neil street; second election thority on snow removal." be- district, A. H. Wicks Engine and cause 14 inches of snow had been | Truck Co., Inc., 15-17 Wiltwyck

last winter. The year was worse Third ward - First election (Continued on Page 25, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 25, Col. 8)

Is Going to Governor

stamps were termed both "a Corp., Paterson, N. J.: Stamps

she termed a "fact-finding" dis- promotions such as free autos.

Representatives of trading- "coerce" druggists into program

of the stamps did not result in Frank P. Rossi, executive vice

higher retail prices and were president, Sperry and Hutchison,

the equivalent of a cash discount oldest and largest stamp com-

paid for the stamp program and stamps comes from merchants had no guarantee the stamps unwilling to face competition.

Under normal procedures, one Premium Practice Magazine:

Individuals and comments tailers not using them in finan-

something for nothing" - and redemption guarantees.

cial distress.

stamp is given for each 10 cents worth of goods purchased. Shop-

Lawrence W. Bell, publisher,

sumer acceptance" and "there

has been nothing to prove that

stamps are detrimental to the

public interest;" few, if any, re-

stamp companies held that use by citing use by competitors.

riman will receive a report on a tribution system.

Dr. Persia Campbell, Harri- bowl .

cussion on a "confused picture"

She said she would be "days"

compiling data and could not

would be redeemed.

pers save them for redemption

in specified amounts for such

items as household appliances,

heard at the conference ip-

Broadway Guard Rail Given Approval, Proposedby Mayor

night approved a \$1,000 fund for of Supervisors and the C of C last July 8, was referred to the to avoid the accidents that have houses have been damaged in read at the session.

aldermen in a letter by Mayor area planning Oct. 10 was also Frederick H. Stang, who said read. more permanent safety measures for the area are under considera-

opment on Lucas avenue exten-

The Cherry Hill project on

consultant, a member of Clarke

on the Broadway hill where and other highway plans, was torney.

Woman Asks \$25,000

A letter from the Kingston truck allegedly forced a car in complete study has been made Area Chamber of Commerce ask- which she was riding on a side- and the cost estimated.'

Ulster Approves 1 Housing

Development, Others Wait

Ulster planning board and prog- time ago that ultimately several to the planning consultant.

ress reported toward final ap- by Masterplanned, Inc., includ-

by approximately 30 town tax- (2A) consisting of 106 homes.

in the town of Hurley, pending reported almost ready but the

proval of several others, includ- ing a shopping center.

thousand homes would be built

ship. Estimates of cost of con-

Sabino Acres on the Neigh-

from the town engineer. A pub-

lic hearing was held recently on

Approval of a 106-home sec- ment in Ruby for a third section ted to the planning board in con-

tion of the proposed Whittier of its program was referred to nection with that particular sec-

Whittier posted bond in the that for a small development visor Percy Bush and Town At-

development was withheld pend- the planning consultant for tion, it is reported.

amount of \$220,000 last night to proposed for the Sawkill road, torney Louis DiDonna.

a small section of the project val.

struction are made by town offi- filing.

a temporary guard rail and signs in petitioning the state to rush corporation counsel. Thomas S. occurred at the turn with dam-

A claim of \$25,000 by Mar- grade of the curve. This progaret O'Neil, of 429 Abeel street, posal he said is to be presented for injuries suffered when a fire for later consideration "after a

with the Ulster county clerk be-

Supervisor Harry Snyder (R)

Also attending the meeting last

of Hastansa Realty Corp., is

board came into existence.

A preliminary sketch submit- tion of the proposed develop-

Another preliminary sketch, night were Mr. Mickle, Super-

ted by Halcyon Park develop- ment. No map has been submit-

Mayor Stang noted in his let- a guard rail fence, and cause to Mayor Stang's letter inviting ter that a "serious condition has be erected certain signs warning The proposal was made to the city and town officials to discuss existed on Broadway at the turn motorists of the dangerous conditions that exist when the To correct it, he said, actual- pavement is wet or icy.

Approximately \$1,000 would

be neded, he said, to erect some 263 feet of guard rail fence, reinforced concrete posts, labor and a large scotchlight sign on Broadway with a flashing light and painted warning signs on dustrial and Convention Bureau, California by fellow classmates that another site could still be

P. Norton Jr., in asking council A proposed housing develop-cover the cost of a proposed was submitted by Joseph Loh- support of the proposal, recalled ment was given final approval sewage plant for the develop- meier of Lake Katrine. The the accident of "a week ago last Tuesday night by the Town of ment. It was announced some planning board also referred this Guadagnola and McCloskey houses. He noted that the Tubby house, below, had been previous-A map submitted by Hillside ly damaged and that Mrs. Wil-Acres on Miller's Lane extension liam Tubby, who suffered shock, ing the Whittier project in Flat- Whittier also posted bond in for a second section of its dewas being hospitalized, and was amount of \$42,1220 to cover cost velopment was referred to the "still nervous, each time she of proposed road construction in planning consultant for appro- hears squeaking brakes in the

Cites Other Suggestions

payers public hearings on four These performance bonds are the Ulster county clerk last year Alderman Arthur Smith eighth ward, said the work are made out to the Town of Ul- of Ulster planning board for apmentioned, was only part of warned today. "It's going to be The proposed Applegate devel- ster for protection of the town- proval as required by law. This what should be done in the area, a long cold winter ahead. oversight has necessitated its reand he noted that several previous suggestions had been A first section of Hillside (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) Acres, under construction by the Hastansa Realty Corp., was filed

150 Hear Panel fore the Town of Ulster planning **About Issues in** town of Marbletown, a member awaiting action of the grand Nov. Campaign jury on a charge of illegal subdivision or streets in a third sec-

Over 150 people attended the panel meeting last evening at George Washington School to hear about issues of the political light." campaign. The program sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Kingston YWCA was arranged to remind voters with anticipation to a "white of their responsibility in the

Representatives of both major platform and gave their views.

two-party form of government. February. ic mayor of Schenectady, said prophet consoles, "this weather introduction of material from the present national administra- coming up will be changeable. tion delegated leadership to sub- If you don't like it one time just ordinates. He said security had wait a few days and possibly it

deteriorated and cited conditions in Red China and Korea. It is a business man's government, he said, catering to one class. He range predictions, remember he Nov. 13 because of election day Frederick H. Stang, Repub- plant their gardens or put out large John J. Schwenk called for

man wears a surprised look as a state of "deterioration" as to he arrives in New York after make piecemeal rehabilitation inbeing put aboard an airliner in advisable. He indicated, however, at Claremont College, Clare- approved. mont. Calif., as a hazing stunt.

Determan said the trip gave him a chance to see his brother at Princeton University. (NEA)

Long, Cold Winter Is Forecast

"Get plenty of fuel on hand," the Bearsville weather prophet

quest, is back again with his action at a Sept. 10 recessed long-range forecast.

He foresees in his crystal ball an autumn and winter with wide ranges of high and low temperatures. He says there will be 10th ward, last night wanted to some nice weather in October know why that report was not and November but mostly cold

after November 20." Light Storms, He Says

The weather sage forecasts snow in November and "possibly the officials to attend the sesin 'October.' The area can also look forward the meeting.

Plenty of Wind

The greatest number of storms Earl F. Soper, superintendent of wind" The clearest weather vert back to communications of schools, as moderator for the will be in February and March and only Alderman Roth voted

> "Now friends," the weather will be something you like!"

Right About Frost

WholeArea Project Is Demanded Other Site Could **Be Selected Here**

A public housing project in the sixth ward without other development there is not acceptable cil was informed last night through a letter which arrived

Joseph P. McMurray, state housing head, wrote that he 'could not feel justified in approving" a housing project for

Interim School Report

A committee, which had been named to study the proposal to build a junior high school in the gave an interim report without recommendations, but indicated that some thought is also being given to future use of the stadi-

Housing, as first planned for the Kingman Park area, lost 13-0 at the Sept. 4 council session, and minority members then asked that a report on city

planning be given first. First Ward Alderman Hirschell Mayes, (R) then proposed that any action on housing be taken first in the sixth ward Tom Shultis, at popular re- This proposal was still open for meeting, but the aldermen delayed action then in favor of a

comittee report on planning. Meeting Oct. 10

Alderman James K. Ryan, (D) given ,and Alderman Richard V. Roth, (R) 12th ward, called his attention to the meeting set by The crystal gazer also sees Mayor Frederick H. Stang for 'numerous storms, both snow Oct. 10 at which area town offiand rain." But take heart! cials and planning groups are "Most all the storms will be expected to discuss area plan-

> A copy of the letter inviting sion in the city hall was read at Letter Is Late

Commissioner McMurray's let-

ter on housing arrived when the will be in December and Janu- it was necessary for the alderary. There will also be "plenty men to vote on whether to refour-member panel praised the and the coldest month will be against late introduction of the letter, holding that some rule should stand against such late

> third ward had suggested that the letter might contain points, which the aldermen might want to consider before the next ses-As for Mr. Shultis' last long- sion, which was put over to

seem feasible, from the point of A successor to Thomas J. ganize. A meeting of the com- tects, engineers and planners of Plunket, who on September 28 mittee was called by Chairman this division had made a Culloton. On the executive com- thorough inspection and survey submitted his resignation as Ul-ster County Democratic Chair- John J. Gaffney, William A. for an urban renewal program.

"In addition to the study made Paltz and U. Parker Decker of Kingston earlier this year. Also, lution of the council I sent Mr. Today Judge Culloton said he Albert L. Hecht, of this office, to Members of the committee feel contemplates naming additional visit Kingston, and to once

In each instance, McMurray

long a leader in Democratic political activities, has been selected by the executive committee as campaign director to co-ordinate, along with other members of the Democratic County Committee, the activities of the campaign gone so far downhill as to almost certainly assure the downgrading Committee are Norman Kellar, chairman the Executive Commit- of any new houing in the ward, unless this housing were coupled leaders and with County Coordinator James H. Betts.

with a complete redevelopment
or rehabilitation of the ward."

He could not feel justified in

Dodgers, Yankees 2-2

people at Ebbets Field, including into Bedford avenue, scoring

Trading Stamp Report Albany, Oct. 3 (A)-Gov. Har- | "have no place in the food disin the opening frame. conference at which trading Stop and Save Trading Stamp

are the "successor to the sugar handers had Ford on the ropes

man's consumer counsel, called ings;" bring savings to mer- Jackie Robinson opened the inthe session yesterday for what chants by eliminating expensive ning with a long homer into the left field stands. Gil Hodges sin-Samuel Rosenwasser, board gled to center and scored when of the use of the stamps in New Chairman, gasoline merchants of Carl Furillo drove deep to left center for a two-base hit. Roy Brooklyn: Stamp cost "must be reflected in the purchase price. Campanella sent Bauer back into (They are) nothing but a rack- right center for his long drive, say if or when there would be et, a creeping cancer in busi- Furillo going to third on the

First Inning Yankees - Bauer was thrown

groups contended the consumer tense competition; opposition to paid for the stamp program and stamps comes from merchants

The state police today began using unmarked patrol cars on New York's highways in an effort to crack down on trafficlaw violators.

The move was announced by Gov. Harriman, who emphasized that most state police cars would continue to be marked

"I believe," the governor said

Yankees were tied at 2-2 after ter lined a sharp grounder to first two innings of play in the first and beat it out for a single. Man-

Mickey Mantle's sixth World Slaughter ahead of him to give a drive into left center, scoring Series homer with Enos Slaugh- Yankees a 2-0 lead. Maglie ap- Hodges with the tying run. ter on base gave the Yankees a peared to be having some trou- Furillo was credited with a 2-0 lead in the first inning and ble with his control as he walked double Campanella flied deep to Whitey Ford, a 19-6 hurler durBerra on a 3-2 pitch. Skowron

Bauer in deep right center, criticized the "farm problem."

Warned people last April 9 not to on Nov. 6, and Alderman-ating the season, set down the and McDougald ended inning by Furillo going to third after the

world champions one-two-three striking out. Two runs, two hits, Dodgers-Carey took Gilliam's bounder and threw to first for ing Furillo at third. Maglie the first out. Reese hit to the struck out to end the inning. opposite field and Bauer took away his bid for a base hit after

running into the wall. Snider ended the inning when he was thrown out, Skowron to Ford who covered first on the play. No runs, no hits, none left.

Second Inning



READY FOR THE OPENER—Sal Maglie (left), of the Dodg- ton on September 28. The rules cision of the executive committ- that the erection of a project

Dodgers-Robinson unloaded

singled to center, Furillo cracked catch. Amoros flied to Mantle who made the catch and made a perfect throw to the plate hold-

Two runs, three hits one left. Sal Maglie carried the Brooklyn Dodgers hopes against lefthanded Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees today in the

Long before the arrival of President . Eisenhower the van-Yankees-Martin raised a high guard of an expected sellout foul in back of the plate and crowd of 36,000 had begun to



add to merchants' costs, lead to but stamp boom not sole factor; highway patrol is necessary to ers, with a record of 13-5, and Whitey Ford, of the Yankees, with provide that the executive comhigher prices—"You can't give stamp program has inadequate something for nothing"— and redemption guarantees.

| A control will full violators of the sixth ward. | Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) | Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Brooklyn, Oct. 3-The Brook-⊙out, Robinson to Hodges for first Maglie a total of four for the lyn Dodgers and New York out of 1956 World Series. Slaugh- first two innings. No runs, no

game of the 1956 World Series tle exploded his sixth World Se- into the left field stands, cutting before a sellout crowd of 34,000 ries homer over right field screen Yanks lead to 2-1. It was the

President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Ebbets Field jinx on left-

. . in housewifely sav- in the second, however.

Nicholas Gesoalde, secretary, Sandy Amaros flied to Mantle at the State House for the Stamps are used to violate fair the plate held Furillo at third. meeting, called at the governor's trade law barring discounts on Maglie ended the inning by some items; stamp companies striking out.

Representatives of merchant don't boost prices because of in-

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)-

Clifford A. Allanson, executive for ready identification.

William G. Hildebrand, execu- manager, New York State Countive secretary, New York State cil of Retail Merchants: Num- in a statement, "experience has Good Merchants Assn., which ber of retail stores in state was shown that more general use claims 5,400 members: Stamps 56,000 in 1946, is now 46,000, of unmarked cars in the state (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 17, Col. 6) the vote.

World Series opener on a clear, cool afternoon at Ebbets Field.

Party Holds Up Naming Successor to Plunket

submitted his resignation as Ul-Campanella took it for the first arrive. A band tooted away in man to the executive committee Kelly and Joseph J. Koenig. This study was made in conout. Both Carey and Ford struck centerfield while the Brooks of the party, will probably not Party rules also provide that the junction with the proposed pubed into the executive chamber State Pharmaceutical Assn.: in center and a perfect throw to

nation by the executive commitpostponed until after election.

this is not an "appropriate time" the activities of the campaign. ket until later. Other members of the County

persons to the committee. Judge Following receipt of the resig- Culloton has named to the com- by our technicians, I, myself, inmittee Mrs. Harriet Kerr of New spected the area when I visited was held and it has recommended Lloyd, both members of the upon receiving notice of the reso-State Democratic Committee.

members to the committee as again study the sixth ward. to elect a successor and former permitted by party rules.

The first meeting of the execu-City Assessor James H. Betts, tive committee was held Sunday

Pending election of a county secretary, and Joseph J. Koenig, tee will work closely with party

cratic County Committee the Chairman Culloton said today resignation of Thomas Plunket all county committeemen were was submitted to Judge Cullobeing notified by letter of the de-

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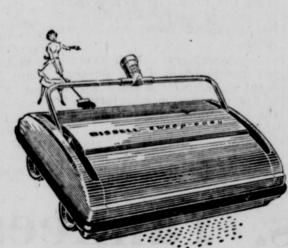
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Two Parties Are Asked to Back **State Pay Boosts**

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)-An official of the New York State Employes Council No. 50, AFL-CIO, has asked the state's two major political parties to support a program of pay boosts and other benefits for 90,000 state employes.

In letters to Democratic State Chairman Michael Prendergast and Republican State Chairman L. Judson Morhouse, Miss Laura Stadel, council secretary, urged that both parties air their views on improvement "of the economic problems faced by New York's 90,000 state employes."

Miss Stadel said that "while candidates have talked at length | night. about the four-day work week for private industry, holding tails, Benny dusted off a bordown the cost of living, parity for farmers, and subsidies and Heifetz, Kreisler and expanding markets for business, made musical history. no one has yet mentioned the plight of the New York state plight of the New York state employe—rapidly being squeezed between a fixed income and a stopped before he started. He had forgotten his bow. rising cost of living.'

Her letters to the two state chairmen urged endorsement of wrestled with Sarasote's woecrease for all state employes, a maximum 40-hour work week ment of Mendelssohn's violin Agents Report maximum 40-hour work week ment of Mendelssohn's violin with no loss in take home pay, concerto. supplementary social security and a \$3,000 life insurance pol- Airs," he fiddled into his tradeicy for every state employe, to mark number, "Love in Bloom," be paid by the state.

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Steel Orders Are Tight for Year

New York, Oct. 3 (A)-Steel mill order books are filled tight for the rest of the year and there will be a carryover into the first quarter of next year. Iron Age, weekly steel industry magazine, said today. .

"Incoming orders are running 10 to 20 per cent ahead of shipments, even though mills are carefully screening inquiries," the magazine said. It added that backlogs exceed 17 weeks at capacity, which assures carryovers into the 1957 first quarter.

Carnegie Audience Howls as Benny Plays

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)- Comedian Jack Benny solemnly sawed a fiddle for laughs—and charity-in an unusual "concert" in hallowed Carnegie Hall last

Impeccable in white tie and rowed Stradivarius and strode onto the same stage where

He tucked the violin under his chin with professional aplomb

And so it went as Benny

without missing a beat.

Families

agree:

In the middle of the "Gypsy Science Notes Go to Reds First

SUNSET

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)-A central intelligence agency officer said today that abstracts of papers by American scientists are sometimes published in the Soviet Union before they appear in United States scientific journals. Dr. Herbert Scoville Jr., assistant director of the C. I. A., said the Russians' abstracting service, operated as "a state matter" prints sufficient scientific matter from all sources to compare in size with 35 volumes of the En-

cyclopedia Britannica each year. Scoville said in an address prepared for the national electronics conference that Russian high school students receive more scientific training than do those

Better Foundation

"Compared with American high school graduates, less than 10 per cent of whom have taken as much as a year in physics or chemistry, and even fewer any advanced mathematics," Scoville said, "The Soviet high school graduate has a much better science foundation.'

In 1955, he said, cent of all Soviet college graduates had specialized in scientific-technical fields, as compared with about 25 per cent in the United States.

"In engineering alone," he said, "the Soviet Union graduated

More Science Grads

He predicted that in 1960 the Soviet Union would graduate States," he added. 155,000 science students, compared with 126,000 in America, and in the physical sciences and vast strides. "If these trends continue,"

"If these trends continue," decided advantage in numbers of years been so intense and proscientific-technical personnel."

He said that narrow specializaness of outlook and may well leadership, of the USA.

Hypnosis Advised In Rare Cases

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WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 3 (AP) - Hypnosis of the child dental patient was described today as advisable only in a very limited number of cases.

AS THE SUN

SINKS, THE GRACEFUL PIPISTRELLE

Dr. Aaron A. Moss of Plainfield, N. J., said use of hypnosis should be viewed merely as an adjunct to already existing drugs and procedures and not as a substitute. In a prepared report at the

annual meeting of the American Dental Assn. Moss said hypnosis may be considered for the highly emotional or distrustful child whose "pain threshold" is lowered to a point where touch, pressure or even the sound of vibration is felt as pain by the youngster.

Moss, instructor of the American Society for Psychosomatic Dentistry; said some children require two or three sittings before sufficient depth of hypnosis is attained, while with some other children hypnosis cannot be attained at all.

reduce the Soviet scientist's chances of producing original scientific research.'

In areas relating directly to the build-up of national power and military strength, Scoville said, the Soviets have made "remarkable progress and excel in some specialized areas."

He said they have achieved "significant advances" in nuclear research, and high competence in mathematics and aeronautics. He said "they are developing a strong competitive position in twice as many as the United the design of modern long-range aeroplanes.'

> "Development of high speed digital computers in Russia is close to that in the United

In the field of electronics, he said, the Russians have made

"Perhaps in no other field of science and technology, with exception of the nuclear energy Dr. Scoville said, "it is apparent field and guided missiles, has the that soon the Soviets will have a Soviet progress of the last 10 ductive," Scoville said.

"Today the USSR is a major tion in Soviet technical educa- factor in electronics and a potion "tends to create a narrow- tent challenger for electronic

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Hearings Are Set In November on **Rail Fare Hikes**

New York, Oct. 3 (A) - The Public Service Commission will open hearings Nov. 2 on a New York Central railroad request for a \$3,808,000 fare increase on three divisions.

The PSC said the company asked 20 per cent of the increase on the ground that replacement value should be used in computing rate of return on its property. The yardstick has average 380 per cent and range been original cost. The State Court of Appeals

this year ruled the New York

Telephone Co. had properly

used the replacement formula in applying for a \$68,850,000 rate boost that the PSC turned down. The telephone company has not renewed its request.

A post-decision bill specifying value of railroad and telephone company property died in a state Senate committee of the would determine after medical

the Central at 50 million.

creases averaging 30 per cent on the Hudson (New York city-Albany) and Harlem (New Like Tob Mrs. Rossman and killed her gold in Borneo. York-Chatham) divisions. The top increase would be 50 per

Proposed boosts on the Put-nam division, between New York city and Putnam county points, to 500 per cent.

The PSC will also air a railroad proposal to abandon the Putnam division in lieu of raising fares.

Seven Jurors Ill

Philadelphia, Oct. 3 (AP)-Seven jurors in the murder trial use of original cost in computing of Frank J. Ellsworth were ill

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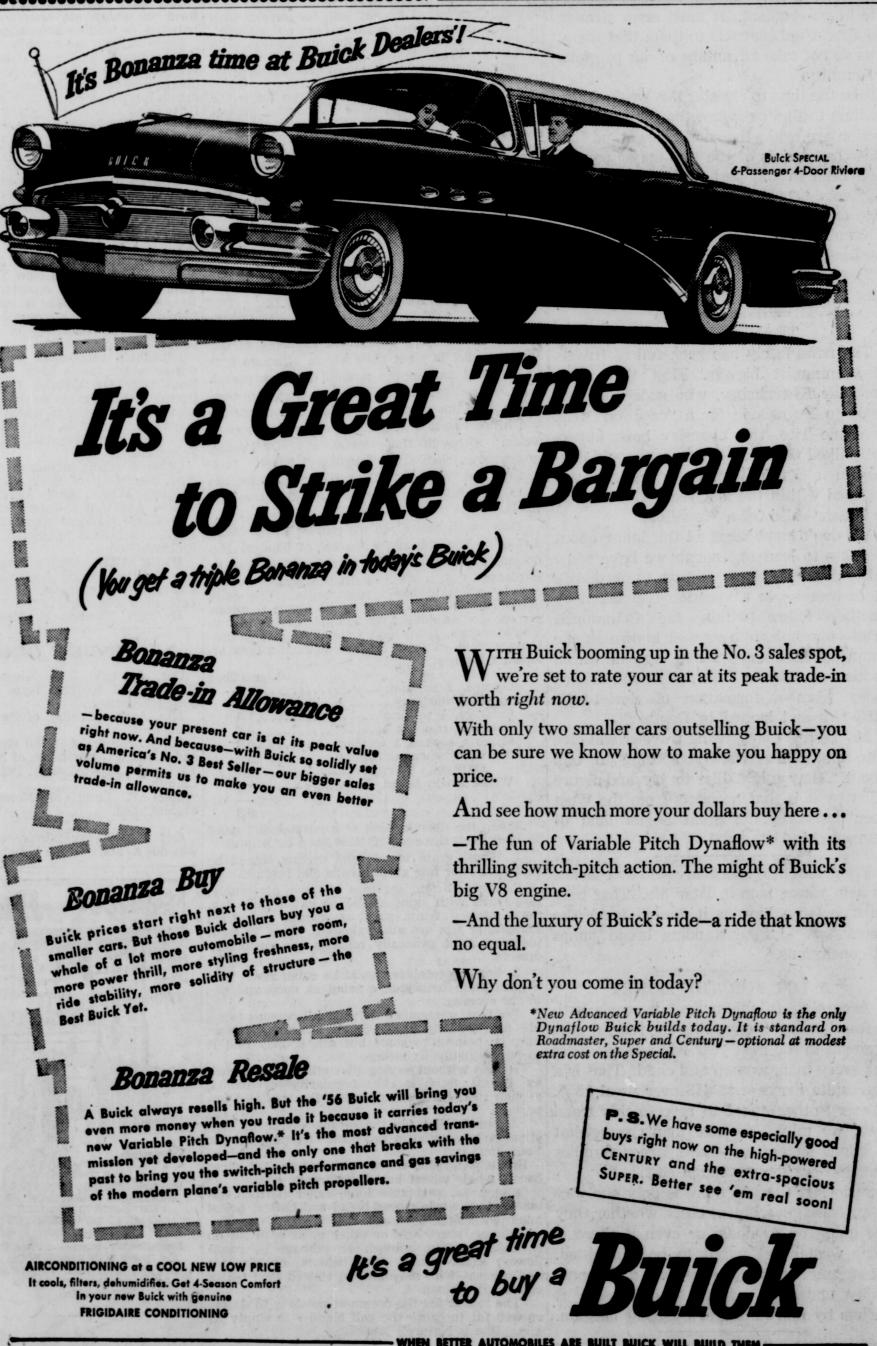
property that originally cost 12 ly accused of the crime. The police radio dispatcher, are million but was now valued by state maintains that Ellsworth awaiting trial.

he Central at 50 million. and Raymond P. Wilson of Tulsa, Okla., were hired by Robert W.

1956 Legislature. Gov. Harriman examinations whether to delay while taking some \$200,000 from said the Republican majorities testimony. The court adjourned her. Wilson was convicted in in the Legislature had bowed to yesterday afternoon after the May and sentenced to life imillness became known. Ellsworth, prisonment. Thomas, a former The PSC said the railroad was of Tampa, Fla., and Omaha, Dade county, Fla., deputy sheriff, asking a six per cent return on Neb., is one of four men original- and Demoss, a suspended Tulsa

Diamonds are found in many





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REGISTER THIS WEEK

Registration of voters for the presidential election in November will begin this week in this city. Friday and Saturday are the first two registration days and the polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Any number of historic decisions may be made in the next four years. The role that the United States will play in world affairs will be decided by the man who sits in the White House and by the men and women elected to Congress.

those important decisions? Do you believe that having a say about what those decisions will be is not important enough to In effect, if you fail to vote in November you are answering yes to those questionsyou are marking yourself as a very poor citizen.

ernment in silence. To raise a voice in mouth and the fixed smile is a statesman. and almost unbelievable to them that many of us do not take advantage of our precious opportunity.

Take the time to register this week. Take election are, what the candidates stand for, have been in the past. Then on election day, vote proudly on the basis of knowledge and judgment.

Keep in mind: If you fail to register this

weekend or next, you lose your vote. The best course is to make plans to register this Friday or Saturday.

TRAVELERS ALL

ently liked the idea. Before you could enu- synonymous, they are: "roughage," "fiber," "celnounced within the last year, Tito was off is to give suitable bulk and consistency to the to Russia-also for a "vacation."

is going to lead to, though we have some trition, we are told that any normal diet can be fairly dire suspicions. But we think there's so planned that it will contribute sufficient roughmore promise in a vacation trip taken by needs has been estimated to be about 6 grams another fellow within the Communist per day for an adult. An example of the way in orbit—one not quite as well known as the tomary menu might contribute to such a fiber alcomrades mentioned above, but influential lowance follows: in his way. He's a Polish pilot who ducked away from a formation of Soviet-built MIG-15's and landed in Denmark.

Maybe this enterprising traveler will give Tito and Khrushchev something to talk about. They might like to try and figure out why it is that no pilots from the West ever desert to the great Soviet land of comradeship.

Track and field sports are said by coaches to help young men in later life. That may be true - so long as it doesn't teach the youngsters to take standing broad jumps at conclusions.

A LOT FOR THE MONEY

According to the budget bureau's estimate, the cost of operating the federal gov- ate fiber equally well. Small amounts of bran ernment in the next year will average \$407 to be especially irritating. for every man, woman and child. That is a per capita increase of \$13 over fiscal 1955. as inserting increase and relaxation are also im-If every other effort to reverse this trend portant. fails, we might try one man's somewhat stipation suggested in my book "Keeping Fit for facetious suggestion-have larger families Your Job" is and thus cut the per capita cost.

Seriously, though, there is only one way to appraise government costs, whether they are going up or down or even if there is some waste that ought to be eliminated. What Americans get in freedom and opportunity under our rights of citizenship is always by far the world's biggest bargain.

The Russians have discovered a "new" gadget—a hose fitting to link a washing machine to the faucet. While they're scaring the world with their speed-up in trainfew smart American plumbers.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY BOOMING THE VOTE!

Each election year, a campaign is organized to get people to vote. Such a campaign is usually non-partisan, the advocates believing that one should vote for the sake of voting. Suppose there is no one to vote for, suppose the citizen feels that he has no choice can make no choice, he must vote anyhow because it is his obligation to vote even if Joe Smith runs against Otto Zilch.

So, this year in comes a letter from the Public Relations Department of Scholastic Magazines which has hooked up with the American Heritage Foundation to get the teenagers to hus-tle up the voters. Maybe it is better for the teenagers to remind the voters to vote than that they should listen to Elvis Pelvis or Pelvis Elvis, whichever way you dig it.

But now they can become "Teenage Election Volunteers" and get a button, red, white and blue. There are lots of sidelines connected with this. For instance, a volunteer can baby-sit or dog-sit while mamma goes to the polls to vote. In the district where I live, which is full of babies and dogs, including my own remarkable Joe, mamma could vote for somebody or other who is running for Congress. I never heard his name but I know that I am represented in the House of Representatives by somebody.

The question is should I take Joe to the polls or should I get a dog-hitter from the "Teenage Election Volunteers"? Joe, I am sure, could help me vote intelligently. Maybe, he would foul up the voting machine. That would be a help, because except for a President and Vice President, I have no one to vote for. I might vote against some folks. For instance, the "Teenage Election Volunteers" would want me to vote for a United States Senator. Being a conservative, I usually vote Republican. This year, I had planned not to vote for the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. But shall I vote for a Democrat with an A.D.A.

That is a problem maybe in higher mathematics or in astrophysics. If both candidates, for one reason or another, are displeasing, for whom should one vote? For the lesser of the two evils? If so, then I must vote for the Democrat who as a human being strikes me as preferable to the Republican. But if the wise thing to do is to help Ike organize the Senate, then I should vote for Are you indifferent about who makes the Republican whom I shall not vote for under

any circumstances. So what does one do? When the "Teenage Election Volunteer" comes around to badger me to vote. I intend to ask the baby-sitter or the dog-sitter a few questions in American history, a few more questions about justify taking a few minutes of your time? civics which I am told has been discarded as a subject. I shall ask to be told the difference be-

tween a Republican and a Democrat.

If the "Teenage Election Volunteer" can answer all the questions, maybe I shall be convinced that I should rush to the polls on Election can National Committee head- down. Now he has personally distortions. It is now planned to East. How would he have stopped Day and vote for somebody who believes that he In a great many parts of the world peo- and not I is Napoleon. And who knows? Maybe ple must accept the decisions of their govhe is right. If you can believe in Bridey Murphy,
you can believe that the guy with the gabby

Myself, this year, I shall go to the polls to vot disagreement can mean imprisonment or for a President and Vice President. So far, about death. People who live in such authori- five weeks before the election, I feel that if the voters boycotted bum candidates, the party lead- son tarian states envy us our right to partici- ers would have to give them more suitable canpate in government. It must seem strange didates. Certainly, I cannot vote for anyone with form of short statements atan A.D.A. endorsement because I am not a Social- tributed to leading Republicans. ist and I cannot vote for a Republican who is to the left of Wayne Morse. Maybe, I shall write in unteered by GOP officials. Others about hamburger. He only name, some name that represents integrity. are prepared by GOP candidates knows about horsemeat."

office, it was always possible to mark a protest licity men, then submitted to has attempted to involve His the time to find out what the issues in this election are what the candidates stand for. Thomas runs no more and some of tion to them.

Holiness Pope Pius XII in American politics in a most those who represent splinter parties are such what the records of the two major parties awful frauds that it is impossible to vote for them even in protest. So what does one do?

Maybe the "Teenage Election Volunteer" will educate me on how to drown one's conscience in sea of campaign decibels. (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. FIBER IN THE DIET

One of the least understood elements of our publican headquarters. The news lately has been full of travels everyday diet is plant fiber which, although it is of Communist bigwgs. First there was an essential part of the normal diet, has practi- headed by Dr. Gabriel Hauge, Comrade Khrushchev, who suddenly went cally no food value. A number of terms are used President Eisenhower's economic now. . . . The pay-off is that to describe this plant fiber which is not digested adviser, who operates under the millionaire Adlai Stevenson is down to Yugoslavia for a "vacation" trip. and hence comes out of the body in the form of general direction of Gov. Sher-Comrade Tito, the Yugoslav boss, appar- waste. Although these terms are not exactly President. merate all the Russian inventions an- lulose," and "residue." Their most important use

How much "fiber" do we require in our daily Public Relations Director L. campaigners to "stick to the We don't know what all this idling about diet? In The American Journal of Clinical Nu- Richard Guylay. age to maintain bowel movements. The daily which cereals, fruits and vegetables in any cus-

Orange, 1 medium	
Apple, 1 medium	
Cabbage, 1 serving1.0	
Potato, 1 medium0.4	
Carrots, cooked, 1 serving0.8	
Shredded wheat or biscut	
Oatmeal, ½ cup	
Whole wheat bread, 2 slices1.0	
6.3	

When the fiber content of a normal diet must be increased, these suggestions may be helpful. 1. Whole grain breads and cereals should be substituted for fine grain breads and cereals.

2. Three to four servings of fresh, preferably, raw fruits with skins should be eaten each day. Some stewed fruits such as prunes and dried apricots or figs are also valuable. Thus, in meal planning, fruit generally replaces the customary

3. Some vegetables should be eaten raw. It is a good plan to include a salad at noon and one We must remember that not all persons toler-

may be helpful to some but others may find it It goes without saying that other factors such

as liberal fluid intake, regularity of habits,

A sample diet for the ordinary type of con-

Breakfast: fruit, cereal with cream, 1-2 slices bacon, whole wheat bread, beverage. Luncheon: vegetable soup, salad (lettuce, to-

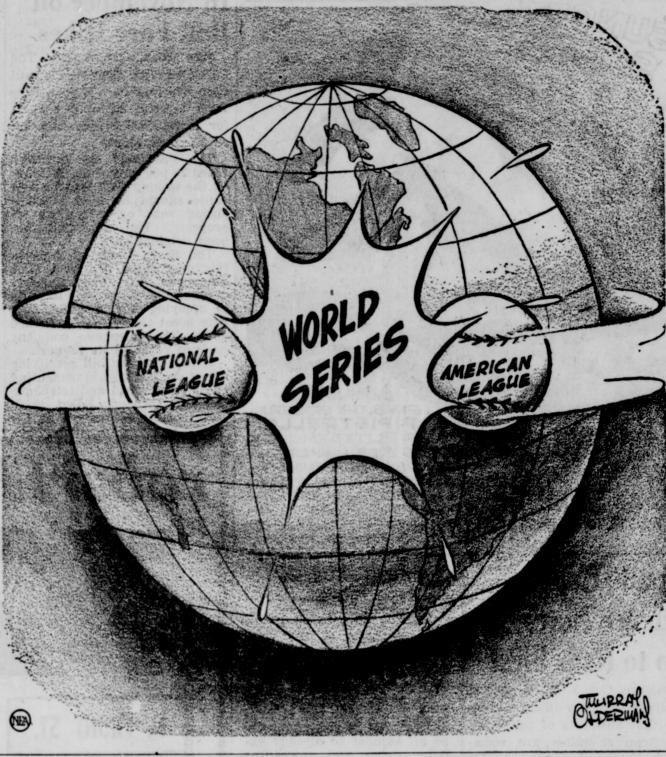
mato, etc.), whole wheat bread and butter, baked apple with skin, beverage, Dinner: roast beef or other meat with fat on it, baked potato, spinach or cabbage or cauliflower; salad-orange and banana, or almonds and raisins-with mayonnaise; stewed figs; tea or

coffee with cream. The reason for the cream at meals is to supply enough fat to cause the gall bladder to empty its bile. Bile is Nature's laxation.

Constipation

There are many helpful suggestions in Dr. Barton's booklet "Constipation" which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care ing of engineers, what they really need is a of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

When Satellites Meet



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

quarters has organized what it become a smearer as well." calls "The Answer Desk." Its By Gov. Lloyd Stratton of yet unselected, pull all these rejob is to reply to charges against Illinois—"Mr. Stevenson said in marks together for a major and China? the Eisenhower administration made by the Democratic presimade by the Democratic presi- crease in the price of hamburg dential candidate, Adlai Steven- er. This is a far cry from the

Maybe I shall write in Joe Smith.

On request of headquarters. Still

When Norman Thomas used to run for public others are prepared by GOP public of Maryland—"Adlai Stevenson others are prepared by GOP public others are prepared by GOP public others.

issued at the rate of four or five that the Holy Father and other a day-33 in one recent week. They are furnished to Republican candidates for use in their speeches and delivered by messenger to some 50 press and radio correspondents.

is Frank Kluckholn, a New York pression. By his gloom and doom Times White House reporter in approach, he is trying to talk public relations consultant, for his own selfish political ben- nity. working as a volunteer in Re- efit."

mittee which meets daily. It is many millionaires cried so sudman Adams, the assistant to the

Asst. Secretary of State Henry er's remarks at the send-off Holland, White Houe Adminis-trative Assistant I. Jack Martin Nixon, starting his campaign. and GOP National Committee

of Iowa—"The new Stevenson in NEA Washington Correspondent his campaign to date has not swer Committee is now keeping Washington, (NEA)—Republi- twisted facts. He has ignored a file of what it considers Demthem or turned them upside ocratic misrepresentations and

The GOP answers take the his ears in a hamburger-horseback in 1952. . . . Naturally Mr. No one ever won friendship Kefauver's encouragement of defense setup of the Allies. If Stevenson didn't know anything

By Rep. James P. S. Devereux Answers are currently being despicable action. He asserts churchmen have made 'similar proposals' to his own for the with the great decisions. United States to end its nuclear

By Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont-"Adlai Stevenson has In charge of the answer desk set out to create a farm de-

bomb testing. . . .'

By Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel Kluckholn acts under a com- of Kansas - "Never have so denly for the little man as right hot-footing it around the country now with a hole in his shoe.'

THE ANSWER DESK tactic Other members include former stems from President Eisenhow-The President told the GOP Red-baiters.

truth, to avoid exaggeration" HERE ARE excerpts from a and "leave the yelling to othfew of the recent Republican ers." But he also declared that answers to Stevenson, to indi-cate their character: "misrepresentations and distor-tions" by the opposition should By Sen. Thomas E. Martin be corrected.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

High School football team de- ing project. feated Liberty 6-0.

John F. Lang, of Newkirk

was due to start on the Loughran 6.

Oct. 3, 1936—The Kingston Park veterans' temporary hous-

A 12-inch fall of snow was Mrs. Arthur Caston, of Dairy- reported in the Adirondack are not tired of anti-Communists and, died.

Mary Zellmer, of O'Neil street,

Building permits issued in Sep
because that is what we are. Of to make up his own concept and building permits issued in Sep
Communists, fellow-travelers and building permits issued in Sep-

skeet shoot since 1942 was for hounding traitors, can com-

Ripeys-Believe It or Not!

OF ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH IN LINITHIOW. Scotland WAS CONSIDERED SO UNSAFETHAT THE 20NGREGATION SIMULTANEOUSLY HIRED A CONTRACTOR TO EXAMINE IT AND VOTED THE FUNDS FOR ITS RE-CONSTRUCTION THE CONTRACTOR FOUND - AND REPORTED-THE TOWER TO BE PERFECTLY SOUND BUT HE DEMOLISHED IT WHILE HIS REPORT WAS ON ITS WAY TO THE PARISH SULTAN MUHAMMADen NASSER (1283) BULL'S THORNS of Egypt WAS THE FATHER OF 8 SONS -hollow from end to end-WHO BECAME SUCCESSIVE RULERS OF EGYPT- YET THEIR REIGNS ARE USED BY ANTS AS NESTS ONLY 10 YEARS Nicaragua EACH OF THE 8 DIED-SUDDENLY

To call upon the United

Truman Takes a Hand

that "politics should end at the son's proposals. The experience water's edge" now has been abandoned by the Democratic campaigners. Former President of the United States has always been pointed to as an example of the importance of conscrip-Truman has added to the con- tion. The fact that in this counfusion by his comments. He says try it is a two-year term of he wouldn't have let Soviet Russia get a foothold in the Middle the Kremlin? By war? By the same tactics that failed in Korea

Certainly the Europeans who are observing the American political campaign are wondering said that America is "losing the whether Harry Truman's bel- cold war," but his speech about ideas which could weaken the an advantage to Moscow in the defense structure, and Estes cold war. It strikes at the whole Nasser are going to be approved Mr. Stevenson should be elected, by the people of the United there could emerge a Europe

Eisenhower foreign policy is based on "dollar diplomacy" Germany has been having a tempt the Communist regime to hard time getting sanction from take a chance on a big war, as his parliament on the draft or Hitler did. Trust the people. Trust their good sense, their decency, their fortitude, their faith. Trust conscription law. The term of service there was recently short- of campaigning-and possibly an ened as a compromise. The same interval of "transition" between them with the facts, trust them issue is up throughout the NATO countries, especially in if Stevenson should somehow -Adlai Stevenson outlines his Britain, where the fight against win the close race - and the the draft is being carried on by those who also want to play big risks on the world scene. No Sometimes we forget to dem-

onstrate a sympathetic understanding for those aspirations of other peoples which are essenthe Roosevelt era. He is now a farm prices and income down tial to the growth of human dig- draft implies that he would de-

Today in World Affairs

Damage to Foreign Policy Seen in Democrats' Blasts

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 3-The cam- today is directly attributable to Stevenson and Estes Kefauverabroad and have seriously dam- in an uncertain future.

To denounce conscription, as Stevenson has done, is to under-mine the strength of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

To blame the Suez crisis on the withdrawal by Secretary Dulles of America aid to Egypt for the Aswan Dam-as Mr. Kefauver charges—is to encourage Nasser and make more difficult the negotiation of a peaceful

doesn't stop her tests and then, sands of men. Does Mr. Steven-H-bomb tests even if Russia take "leadership" in banning pressure on young men by the such tests because in the belief draft law? of the Democratic nominee, Russia now is willing to renounce choose a president, they also them, is to complicate the prob- choose a commander-in-chief of lem of negotiating a disarm- the armed forces of the United ament agreement. For there is States. In this day and age, can no way for Mr. Stevenson to Mr. Stevenson be pictured as a know what Russia will or will man to be trusted as commandernot agree to and particularly in-chief, especially when he is what safeguards, if any, can be willing to abolish the draft and obtained to make sure that any rely on the volunteer system, agreements made with Moscow which has failed again and again will be kept. But, in the midst of without the draft behind it? the delicate process of seeking This now will become a vital understandings with Soviet Russia, is all this a proper topic to be debated in a political camwill be dealt a severe blow not

appeaser to Soviet Russia. Prefers Volunteers

pend entirely on the volunteer fidence-has lately been fluctu-Adm. Arthur Radford, chair-man Joint Chiefs of Staff. system. Yet the relatively low ating. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

paign addresses - particularly the fact that many young men the reckless speeches of Adlai prefer to volunteer so as to get through their military service at a particular time instead of waithave injured American prestige ing to be drafted at some period

aged the diplomacy of the free Mr. Stevenson says that he and many others feel that "the draft is a wasteful, inefficient. and often unfair way of maintaining our armed forces, and now it is fast becoming an obsolete way." He adds:

"We may very well find that in the not far distant future we can abolish the draft and at the same time have a stronger defense and at lower cost.'

But Mr. Stevenson doesn't tell how manpower is then to be obtained. Modern air forces, mod-States—as Mr. Stevenson has ern armies and modern navies done—for an abondonment of cannot be handled by robots. They require hundreds of thouwhen this is criticized, to de- son think these can be obtained mand this week that America from volunteers if there is no

When the American people question in the campaign.

only in this country but abroad when there is a full understand-Apparently the old principle ing of the meaning of Stevenservice has been cited in the debates in foreign parliaments as an argument against abolishing conscription or shortening the service by too much.

No Help to Allies

Mr. Stevenson has repeatedly Adlai Stevenson's the draft has done much to give weakened by America's attitude Chancellor Adenauer of West toward conscription which could

Five more weeks of this kind election and inauguration day, wonder the stock market—which usually anticipates long in ad-Mr. Stevenson's attack on the vance the possible impact of pub-

munists, fellow-travelers, antieven anti-Communists," meaning us after 1952.

man Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The GOP Headquarters An-

have some Republican leader, as

No one ever bought a friend.

-Sen. Estes Kefauver, charges

through compulsion.

political philosophy.

and force.

George takes in more territory for when he says "this country." a bill of particulars.

that this country is as much "ours" as "theirs" and that we no accomplice of traitors nor The first county championship anyone who persecuted patriots We do not know how many of give him a chance to. us there are but we are more faithful to the Constitution than most of those who have solemn
we saw like a party for the saw like and that gave rock-ribbed Maine and that gave Business Manager, Harry Freeman Square, Kingston, Business Manager, Harry Freeman Square, Kingston, Freeman Square, Kingston, Business Manager, Harry Freeman Square, Freeman Sq ly sworn to defend it in taking

the oath of office. We have special contempt for northern urban machine Demo-

party just now is thrown in our faces as though that were proof that we are an incoherent rabble of petty malcontents. But we may have unity and a party of our own by next presidential election and right now we have principles and the honor to proclaim them, knowing that we are a minority without a press, patronage, as yet, a famous leader. We take more honest pride in

Clarence Manion and Tom Werdell, California, than any Demo-crat can in Stevenson, Kefauver and Harriman. We are the heirs of the faith of Senator Taft and the defenders of that faith. We remember that Roosevelt

By WESTBROOK PEGLER George Sokolsky writes that put our faith in his melodious "this country is tired of Com-munists, fellow-travelers, antigance, Roosevelt double-crossed anti-Communists and, I fear, us then. Eisenhower whip-sawed

Eisenhower gave us the sunshine of his smile but I may than he has authority to speak say that I was not deceived be-He assays the weakling, brain- the men who suddenly swarmed washed mass-mind which en- to the intimate councils of this abled the campaign against "Mc- sudden Republican. But others Carthyism" to succeed even of my political faith were taken though it substituted a smear for a bill of particulars. But, speaking for myself and, I for him.

am sure, for others, I declare a book right out of the White House councils we learn that Ike lights didn't help me any," Mrs. never had any intention to keep Martin said, but the badgers apand Richard Gildersleeve, of New York, were married at St. Peter's construction cost of \$139,898 for St. Peter's c

Many of us think we can jiggle the returns and throw the election into the House of Repre-Oct. 3, 1946—Preliminary work vas due to start on the Loughran vas due to start on the Loughran of the Loughran vas due to start on the Loughran of the Loughr sentatives but they are talking his speech at San Francisco, treacheries and their personal his speech at San Francisco, many Americans are no longer at home in either party. Staves at home in either party. Steventhen would be traitors to our flag, our cause and our comrades in a hitten fight and our companies in a hiterature in a hiterature in a hitten fight and our companies in a hitten in a bitter fight ever since 1933. us, if only because we did not We saw Ike's party licked in

started the campaign against 'McCarthyism," stayed home furter, Harry Dexter White and debauchery of public office for private graft by members of the Roosevelt family and the Truman political household, they are doggedly Democratic still.

The fact that we have no real interior of the stockholder owning one per cent or more of the total amount of stock is: Lucia de L. Klock, 10 East Chestnut Street, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, trustee, 10 East Chestnut Street, Kingston, N. Y.

3. The known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds mortgages. from San Francisco to make the The fact that we have no real arty just now is thrown in our (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Owning of holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include in

Questions -- Answers

was the god of fire? A—Vulcan.

Q—Can bees and wasps sting security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in more than once? A-Bees cannot, since they association with Senator Bricker, Wasps, yellowjackets and hor-

A—Bees cannot, since they lose their stinger in the process. Wasps, yellowjackets and hornets are repeat stingers.

Q—Who is Ecuador's new president?

A—Camilo Ponce Enriquez.

Abraham Lincoln witnessed the battle of Fort Stevens, which saved the capital from destruction, during the Civil War.

A—Bees cannot, since they a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was 15,462.

HARRY D. FREY Signature of Business Manager Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1956.

HARRY S. HUTTON Notary Public (My commission expires March 30, 1957.) betrayed us in 1933 when he per- the battle of Fort Stevens, which mited the traitors to move into saved the capital from destrucour government so soon after we tion, during the Civil War.

Ten-shun! Charlestown, W. Va. (AP) — Mayor John T. Copenhaver ordered the city's new police chief, former Detective Lt. Dallas Bias, an air force colonel, and a cap visor with "scrambled eggs" reminiscent of Gen. McArthur's finest hour. The first time Bias wore it on a downtown street, a sailor just out of boot camp came to rigid attention and sal-

Helps Wrong Way

Fairview, Mont. (A)-A friend advised Mrs. Elmer Martin to keep a light burning in her Now in Look magazine and in patch of sweet corn to scare away marauding badgers. "The

> STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF CIRCULATION OF
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cases where the stockholder or se-curity holder appears upon the books Q—In Roman mythology, who was the god of fire?

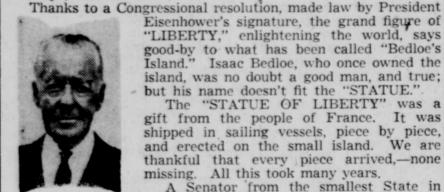
A—Vulcan.

Curry holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstance and belief as to the circumstance. lief as to the circumstances and con-ditions under which stockholders and

a capacity other than that of a bona

Think It Through By E. F. HUTTON

People returning from Europe-and those coming to our shores for the first time-always crowd the port side of the ship to see the grand figure of "LIBERTY," enlightening the world. One gets a lump in his throat, and small tears easily flow. "LIBERTY." "LIBERTY"! There it stands now, and,



Eisenhower's signature, the grand figure of "LIBERTY," enlightening the world, says good-by to what has been called "Bedloe's Island." Isaac Bedloe, who once owned the island, was no doubt a good man, and true; but his name doesn't fit the "STATUE.".
The "STATUE OF LIBERTY" was

gift from the people of France. It was shipped in sailing vessels, piece by piece and erected on the small island. We are thankful that every piece arrived,-none missing. All this took many years,

A Senator from the smallest State in the Union,-Rhode Island,-proposed to change the name from "Bedloe's Island" to "Liberty Island." We are thankful, too, for this. How easy to remember-and how inspiring-is the name, "Liberty Island"! Among our 167 millions of people, there are many who have

never seen the "STATUE" except in picture. No matter, they understand the meaning of the word, LIBERTY But, neighbor, is not this North American Continent an island in the world's great ocean? Is not all of it LIBERTY's

island? It is, if every American continues to love LIBERTY.

Petition Is Filed Against O & W Reorganization

patiently waiting for nearly 20 years, the government has decided that no one will be able to ize the bankrupt New York, On- from one to three million doltario and Western Railway.)

It filed a petition in Federal Court Tuesday to dismiss the railroad total more than six milrailway's reorganization proceed- lion dollars, representing unpaid

ings which began in 1937. Congers grants the petition, the holding taxes and employe's next step will be appointment of wages and other taxes. Large

operates about 500 miles of tracks between Weehawken, N. J., and Oswego, N. Y., with branch lines to other points. Court-appointed trustees have been running the road but none New York, Oct. 3 (A)-After of the reorganization plans they submitted was acceptable to

Heavy Losses Reported The government petition said come up with a plan to reorgan- that since 1937 the road has lost

Government claims against the If Federal Judge Edward A. income and carrier taxes, with-

amounts of state and county proved even now or in the forseeable future." taxes are also unpaid.

The government said the tax U. S. Attorney Paul W. bill was continuing to grow by Williams last March criticized \$80,000 per month, and that dethe railroad for not putting ficits "together with other losses, money withheld from have accumulated into * many millions of dollars, despite bank account and paying them when due. Employes entitled to debtor's property." employes wages into a separate income tax refunds have received

them from the government, al-

No Plan Effected

paid by the railroad.

Vivid Demonstration

Newport, Ky. (AP)-John Bauthough the tax itself was never er was showing passengers how another one of his passengers "In the more than 19 years since had been injured earlier in his the initial proceeding for the re- elevator. Bauer stuck his foot organization of the railway was between the doors. But the demcommenced," the government pe- onstration went further than he tition said, "only four plans of had intended. The doors closed reorganization have ever been on his foot and the elevator startsubmitted and no plan of reor- ed upward. Before it could be ganization has been effected, nor stopped, Bauer's foot had been does it appear that a satisfac- scraped agaisnt the wall of the tory plan of reorganization can elevator shaft-just like his pasor will be formulated and ap- senger's had been.



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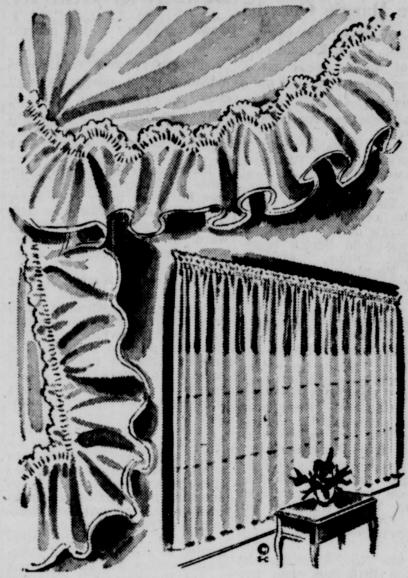
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KRENGLOSKIE-In this city, Monday, October 1, 1956, Frank J., of 31 East Pierpont street, brother of Mrs. Agnes Housler and Mrs. Carrie Perry, both of Bloomfield, N. J., and Leo Krengloskie of this city. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Thursday at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where at 9:30 a. m., a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

of Sophie Ahles Paff; devoted time. father of Rev. Harry L. Paff, Melville Ferdon; brother of administrative building. Dr. John Paff and Louis Paff;

Main street, Rosendale, Thurs- report on the others. day, October 4, 1956, at 10 a. m., thence to St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, at 10:30 notified. a. m., where services will be conducted. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

of Kingston Lodge No. 10

F. & A. M. Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. quested to meet at the Main street, Rosendale, N. Y., Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, where at 7:45 o'clock, Masonic funeral services will be conducted for brother David Paff, a member of Wyoming Lodge No. 492, F. & A.M., Bronx, New York city.

HENRY J. ROVER Master THOMAS LEBERT Secretary

SEEGNER-In this city Wednesday, October 3, 1956. Harry John Seegner of 6 Crown St. Husband of Sadie Hanover Seegner, Father of Mrs. Nelson Walker, Jr., Brother of Mrs. John Clement. Grandfather of Craig, Carol and Lee Walker all of this city.

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will

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Charleston, S. C., Oct. 3 (AP)burned today at the Charleston Port Ewen. men aboard were killed.

undetermined injuries. The Air Force Public Informa- lan S. Dargie of New Salem. tion office said the huge plane, Attorney John Schick reprecoming from Bermuda, landed sents Mr. Denny. Attorney

about 7:30 a. m. The plane ap- office of the district attorney. PAFF-At Cottekill, N. Y., Sun- parently burst into flame after day, September 30, 1956, it hit and was consumed. A light Daniel Paff, beloved husband fog hung over the base at the

The Globemaster struck a Mrs. David Dalton and Mrs. short distance north of the base

also surviving are four grand- of the crew were dead on arri- while val there. The hospital said one planned an only-slightly political Funeral will be held from the of the injured was in good condi- jaunt to New York for the open-George J. Moylan Funeral Home, tion. There was no immediate ing game of the World Series.

Names of all of the men were-

Railroad Advice

A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be Attention Officers and Members at the N. Y. Central Freight Station, 545 Broadway, ground floor, Wednesday, Oct. 10, be- and added a nationwide televitween 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the purpose of assisting the railroad worker, his wife, widow or survivors in retirement and survivor night for a Stevenson reply to problems. Questions also will be Eisenhower's Ohio and Ken-George J. Moylan Funeral Home, answered concerning the Rail- tucky speeches Monday. road Retirement and Railroad Unemployment Insurance Acts.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expression of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of our wife and mother, Abbie S. Kuriger.

Signed, SON & DAUGHTER

DIED

trepose avenue.

Entrusted to the care of The Giant contest. Cardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry ice, 167 Tremper Ave., where the the field from left to right field. St., Saturday at 2 p. m. Inter- Rev. David C. Gaise will officiate If it continued through the game ment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives it would make it more difficult nation. Friends may call at the funeral and friends are invited. Inter- for the righthanded batters to home any time after Thursday ment in Montrepose Cemetery, hit into the left field seats. Howand 7 to 9 o'clock.

In loving memory of Elizabeth A. Johnson who passed on, October 3, 1941. Dear Mother, you are not for-

Though on earth you are no Still in memory you are with me, Furillo, rf As you always were before.

DAUGHTER

Memoriam In loving memory of Lester Wolff, who died October 3, 1953. Just a thought of sweet remem-

Just a memory sad and true, Just the love and sweet devotion Of one who thinks of you.

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Denny Trial Scheduled Before Dargie Oct. 15 Broadway Guard

Fred Denny, 44, of Esopus, on a area. charge of driving while intoxp. m. Monday, Oct. 15, in the condition in the area and said A C124 Globemaster crashed and Town of Esopus Auditorium,

Mr. Denny, arrested Sept. 24 Air Force Base. Three of the 10 by Constable Floyd Barringer it. in the town of Esopus, has en-The others were sped to the tered a plea of innocent to the U. S. Naval Hospital here with charge. The case will be tried before Justice of the Peace Al-

short on an instrument runway Bernard Feeney represents the

Campaign Doings

(By The Associated Press) Democrat Adlai Stevenson carries his presidential cam-The Naval Hospital said three paign into Pennsylvania today, President Eisenhower

The presidential flight from Washington today was billed as withheld until next of kin were no-political, but the Eisenhower motorcade routes from the airport to Ebbets Feld and back were carefully outlined in ad-With the Nov. 6 presidential

> weeks away, Stevenson kept to his intensive campaign schedule, sion speech tonight. Democrats bought 15 minutes on TV time (11 p. m. EDT) to-

Dodgers Lead

sharpened their batting eyes on the practice pitching of Sandy his cooperation. Koufax.

Yank Favorites

The Yankees who were 3 to 2 favorites to take the best-ofseven set and the 6 to 5 choice GEORGE W. KURIGER in the opener, followed the Dodgers to the batting cage to whale away at the inviting left Freeman and the Kingston-Ulfield fence

A special box had been set aside for the President's party. It was the first time a President SAEHLOFF-Suddenly in this had seen a Series game since city, October 1, 1956, Raymond 1936 when the late Franklin Frederick Saehloff, of 48 Mon- Roosevelt visited New York's Polo Grounds for a Yankee-

Friends may call at the funeral ever it figured to boost drives by home Tuesday evening from 7 to the lefties toward the right field 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 5 screen and neighboring Bedford avenue. The skies were clear and the thermometer was in the mid-

The lineups: Dodgers Gilliam, 2b Reese, ss Snider, cf Robinson, 3b Hodges, 1b Campanella, c

Yankees Bauer, rf Slaughter If Mantle, cf Berra, c Skowron, 1b McDougald, ss Martin, 2b Carey, 3b

Magalie, p (13-5) Ford, p (19-6) Umpires: Pinelli, (NL) plate, Soar (AL) first base, Boggess (NL) second base, Napp (AL) third base, Gorman (NL) left field and Runge (AL) right field.

Local Death Record

Mary D. Van Etten Funeral services for Mary D. Van Etten of Bloomington were held Tuesday afternoon from the Bloomingdale Reformed Church with the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin officiating. The services were largely attended by her relatives and many friends and floral tributes were many and beautiful. Bearers were Ralph DePew, Floyd Schoonmaker, Jay Egan, Charles Reilly, Joseph O'Connor, George Osmond and Fred Smith. Burial was in Bloomington Cem-

Harry John Seegner

Harry John Seegner, 52, of 6 Crown street, died today in Kingston. A machinist by trade, Electrol Incorporated. He is survived by his wife, Sadie Hanover Seegner; a daughter, Mrs. Nelson Walker, Jr., a sister, Mrs. John Clement and three grandstreet. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may

Alfred Otto Miller Alfred Otto Miller, 69, of

Leibhardt, died Tuesday Benedictine Hospital. He had made his home with his cousin, Mrs. Julius Ludwig. Surviving are a brother, William Mueller of Roselle, N. J.; a niece, Mrs. Elizabeth McCrorie of Elizabeth, McCrorie; three step-brothers, funeral home at any time.

Perishes in Wreckage

Rockland, Mass., Oct. 3 (AP)-A naval reserve flyer perished in the burning wreckage or his downed jet plane last night after considerately waving away three would-be rescuers for fear shoe-last plant today. Company Three other persons injured in an explosion would harm them. officials estimated the loss at weekend accidents in the area Scores of other persons stood by \$50,000. Firemen said the blaze were reported in good condition at a safer distance and saw the started in a storage section of at the hospital-Marvin Avery, flames kill Lt. (jg) Donald R. the frame building, which houses 66, of 374 Washington avenue, Good, 27, of Natick, father of the mill, boiler room and power Mrs. Helen Ann Rogaski of two children and a commercial plant. Cause of the fire was not Woodstock and Lloyd Card, 57, pilot in civilian life.

A jury trial in the case of made for safety in the general

Alderman Norton also called icated has been scheduled for 8 attention to a dangerous wall something should be done about it. "When the wall goes down,"

> The reassessment program came up for criticism by aldermen Roth and Perry. The latter ward. In one, he said, a house in demand, was assessed more than a ga-

stream inside of the house. It U. S. Steel \$1.12 at \$67.25. complained also of lack of cooperation in obtaining redress from either the appraising company or the assessor's office.

Fourth Ward Alderman Frank Zakseski asked for action toward repair of railroad cross- Stock Exchange. ings on Delaware avenue.

Zakseski felt that the inter-

section of Hasbrouck and Delaware avenues was as dangerous election a little less than five as the Broadway hill situation. Anyone killed there, he said, would be just as dead as anyone hit on the Broadway hill. Alderman Ryan asked for consideration of his proposal to prepare Barmann park so that it could be used for skating in win-

Alderman Perry noted that the American Rolling Mills... 621/4 city saved \$15,000 through re- Am. Smelt & Refining Co.. 521/8 pair of Abeel street by a private American Tel. & Tel. 169 contractor, on the basis of first American Tobacco 717/8 city estimates. He thanked City Anaconda Copper 801/4 Engineer Arthur F. Hallinan for

On motion of Second Ward Alderman William F. Keyser, the aldermen, before adjourning, extended a vote of thanks, in ob- Bendix 581/2 servance of National Press Bethlehem Steel 164% Week, to the reporters covering Borden the council session for The Burlington Mills 133

lican mayor of Kingston, speaking on behalf of the national administration, said that in 1952 Columbia Gas System.... 17 the people indicated they were tired of the "fumbling" in Washington and selected President

He pointed out that after his election Eisenhower had gone to Cuban American Sugar... 165 Korea and it was not long after Del. & Hudson that peace came. He spoke of the respect the people have for Eastern Airlines Eisenhower, his effective foreign policy and the respect in which he is held in foreign countries. The government spending has been cut \$10 billion dollars, he

said, and the budget has been balanced. Social security has been extended and "atoms for peace"

The Republican party has ac- Great Northern Pfd. cepted the decision of the U. S. Hercules Powder Supreme Court in the racial dis- Ill. Central crimination controversy and he Int. Bus. Mach. 448 said the administration has been Int. Harvester Co.

one for "all the People. He also spoke of the record of Vice President Richard Nixon and referred to his understanding

of the country's needs. Hilda W. Smith of West Park who served in the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and he WPA during the Roosevelt administration spoke of the need | Lockheed Aircraft for federal aid to local communi- Mack Trucks Inc..... ties, aid to schools and said government should be returned to Montgomery Ward & Co ... gram should be developed to broaden public housing for lowincome groups. Public health, farm assistance and other mat-

ters also came in for comment. Mrs. Donald Allen, New Paltz, member of the State Republican committee, praised the Republican policy of permitting communities to become more independent and to "help themselves" rather than follow the Democratic policy of the immediate past where government was centered in Washington.

At the conclusion of the panel Pullman Co. talks an opportunity was given to ask questions.

Gambler Shot Dead

New York, Oct. 3 (A) smalltime gambler who had a Sinclair Oil grisly gray and purple death'schildren, Craig, Carol and Lee head mask with him was shot Walker, all of Kingston. Funeral dead yesterday when he and a pal services will be held Saturday tried to pull an \$8,000 payroll at 2 p. m. at Francis J. McCar- robbery. George Rosen, 39, and dle Funeral Home, 99 Henry his accomplice trailed a payroll car headed for the Empire Switchboard Co. in Brooklyn. call at the funeral home after When the car halted, the two men leaped from their own auto Studebaker-Packard Corp.. with guns drawn. The accomplice had slipped on a rubber false face with a dapper mustache. But Rosen forgot his death'shead mask in the rush and left

Conviction Reversed

New York, Oct. 3 (A)-The N. J.; a grand niece, Cynthia U. S. Court of Appeals has reversed the 1954 conviction for John Herzog of Corona, Emil of tax evasion of Raymond O'Con-Flushing and Fred of Greeley, nor, 59, of Niagara Falls. The Pa. Funeral will be held from Court of Appeals said the trial the H. B. Humiston Funeral judge had given a "grossly independent of Appeals state of the judy independent of the p. m. with the Rev. Paul that convicted the certified pubof the Federated lic accountant. A decision yester- Eq. Credit Part Pfd. Churches of Kerhonkson, of-day also said the government Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. . ficiating. Burial will be in Pine had not properly presented its Rockland Lgt. & Pow. 181/2 20 Bush Cemetery near Kerhonk- case when it held O'Connor owed Sprague Elec. 331/2 351/2 son. Friends may call at the \$99.383 in taxes for 1946-49. Federal Judge John Knight sentenced O'Connor to five years in jail and fined him \$20,000.

> Fire Destroys Building immediately determined.

Financial and Commercial

advance into a second day.

numerous, and a few specialties ing project." cited instances, which he still fared even better. Steels, alumiconsidered grossly unfair in his nums, rubbers and papers were

share on news of a stock split officials of the City of Kingston of maintenance under the plan. Lukens Steel jumped \$5 a Alderman Roth read a long and higher dividend. Other gain- and the Kingston Housing Auletter from Joseph and Helen ers included International Paper, McCaffrey, of his ward, in which up \$3.50 at \$114.75, Alcoa \$2.87 sixth ward site does not mean terfere with "use of the stadium they complained of an assess- at \$107.75, Gulf Oil \$2.37 at ment boost in which no atten- \$115.87, Texas Co. \$1.50 at \$58, tion was paid to seepage of a Goodrich \$1.62 at \$71.50 and Trading was at a fairly heavy

Yesterday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks leaped by \$2.50 to \$174.70 after a long ward installing a traffic light string of declines. This rise which had been requested for tacked an estimated three billion Hasbrouck and Delaware ave- dollars on the quoted value of nues and he proposed action to- stocks listed on the New York

& Co., members of the New an alternate site, he would co-York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall operate. His office, he said, "is street, New York city; branch always ready to aid the City of area was discussed, and this is to crts 1.25-50. office, 41 John street, R. B. Os- Kingston in attempting to sup- be discussed more thoroughly terhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 23 American Motors 231/8 American Radiator 187/8 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 27 Avco Mfg. 53/8

Baldwin Locomotive 13% Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 495/8 Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 401 Canadian Pacific Ry. 333/4 Case, J. I. 135/8

Celanese Corp. 151/8 Central Hudson 16 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . 613 Chrysler Corp. 741/2 Commercial Solvents 181/4 Consolidated Edison

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International Nickel 103 Int. Tel. & Tel. 313

Kennecott Copper 1321 Liggett Myers Tobacco.... 637/8 National Air Lines National Biscuit 351/8

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Timken Rolling Bear. Co.. Union Pacific R. R..... United Aircraft U.S. Rubber Co..... U. S. Steel Corp. 671/ Western Union Tel. Co. . . 187/ Westinghouse Elec. Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 44% Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

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UNLISTED STOCKS

Wrench Discharged

James Wrench Jr., 22, of 772 Broadway, who suffered injuries in a two-car collision on Route 375 about three miles from its Salamanca, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)- junction with Route 28 Sunday of New York city.

Piecemeal . . .

I can only assume that such furtemplated by the City of Kings- repeated requests for the future, flower was higher today in the New York, Oct. 3 (A)-Stocks ton." If such be the fact, then and will forward the list to the were higher in early trading to- I must regretfully advise you with the state education de- market. Trading was slow and he said, "Broadway is going with day, carrying yesterday's strong that the sixth ward area does partment.

not have my approval as a pro-Gains of \$1 to \$3 a share were spective site for a public hous-For Any Suitable Site "However, I wish to reiterate ment using the grounds as they what I or my representatives have in the past." The educahave repeatedly stated to the tion board would have charge

> thority. This rejection of the in the area, it said, would not inthat I would approve only the proper." The city "would trans-Kingman Park site, it merely fer title of approximately 100 means that I will approve any feet by approximately 400 feet in site, which would be suitable for length of land, which is now part the location of a project, and, of Forsyth Park. The new junior in its present condition, I do not high school would not interfere in believe the sixth ward to be such any way with the main zoo area

The letter was addressed to bear cage would be removed and George E. Yerry Jr., chairman of replaced. In order for the council poorer 80-1.10. the Kingston Housing Authority, to transfer title of this parcel, the and was forwarded to the coun- corporation counsel must make cil by him.

McMurray concluded to the ef- deed giving the City of Kingston fect that if the authority and title to the area known as For-Quotations oy Morgan Davis the city desire consideration of syth Park.' ply decent housing for all if its with the city engineer." Alderresidents, and at the request of man Roth indicated that this both the city and the author- phase of the proposed project prices were about steady today. ity, we shall be most happy to was of vital interest to him. The American Can Co 41% study and consider any proposal committee submitted with its represented to us."

Norton Upholds Sixth Sixth Ward Alderman George matter progresses.

P. Norton, after the letter was read, said: "Mr. McMurray, I believe lives in New York city. What does that man know about how these

people (sixth ward) live? In some of the homes there, the alderman said, "He could sit down and eat off the floor. bulid, and let that land go to western steers 850-1000 fb 24.00rot.

Seitz Makes Check

The voice of Deputy City Clerk Walter S. Foster, hamtone above a whisper during the utility 10.00-10.50; cutters 8.00session, and Alfred J. P. Seitz, who has appeared at several meetings in behalf of downtown interests, was forced to come catch what he could of the let- 10.00-11.00 Commercial sausage mediums 34½-35; smalls 26-26½; ter. He was one of about a dozen bulls 14.50-15.00; top 15.50; cutpersons attending last night's ters and utility 13.00-14.00; can-

The committee which met with the education board's Market steady. Prime 31.00building committee Sept. 22, noted that its report was in no sense a recommendation, and was presenting only facts as

Alderman Richard V. Roth, chairman, James K. Ryan, and to 25 cents lower. Bulk of nos. 1-George F. McArdle, are on the 3 hogs 190-225 lb 17.00-17.25; committee, and the report noted top 17.50; 230-290 lb 15.50-16.75; that Edwin Radel, substituted 300-400 lb 15.00-16.00. Good and for Ryan, who was unable to attend. Besides members of the education board, Mayor Stang, boars 7.00-9.00. Corporation Counsel James J. Abernethy, Andrew J. Murphy, total 500. Market steady. Choice 3rd, of the recreation depart- ewe and wether lambs 22.00, top ment, and Augustus Schrowang, 22.50; culls 14.00-15.00; old the board's architect, and Augustus Brinnier, civil engineer, at-

tended. A prime thought of "your com-mittee," the report said "was the unrestricted use of Dietz Mem-

orial Stadium to the City of Kingston. Control of Stadium The education board felt, it said, that it would like to take title to the stadium and have complete control. Discussion on

this led to an oral agreement to



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city during months when schools are closed. This the committee noed, was

This would mean, the commit-

tee indicated, that the city could

have unrestricted use of the

stadium in the summer, and

Livestock Prices

heifers: Market steady. Choice

type slaughter cattle: Market

about steady. Commercial cows

11.00-11.50; eligible to 12.00;

Shelly kind below; fat yellow

dairy heifers 13.00-14.00; utility

11.00-12.00; canners and cutters

Salable calves 150, total 150.

32.00; choice 29.00-30.00; good

24.00-227.00; utility and standard

15.00-23.00; culls 8.00-14.00 ac-

Demand active, market steady

choice sows 300-400 lb 14.50-

15.50; 400-600 lb 12.00-14.50;

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cows 8.00-8.50.

cording to quality.

sheep 5.00-6.00.

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Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 3 (A)-

New York City Since the council resolution to be discussed more fully as spoke only of a housing project, plans progress. The corporation Produce Market counsel will check with the city New York, Oct. 3 (AP)-(State clerk to establish a list of activither action is not presently con- ties held at the stadium, plus Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)-Cauli-

board, which will clear the list wholesale fruit and vegetable

supplies were moderate. Apples were irregular.

Fruits: Apples-Hudson valley, US No. 1 unless otherwise stated. "thereby the recreation depart-Eastern boxes McIntosh 21/2 in up 3.00-3.50, fair color 2.50-75; US fancy 3.50-4.00, 21/4 in up 2.25-75; Delicious 3 in up 4.00, 2¾ in min 3.75-4.00, 2½ in min The proposed junior high school 3.00-3.50, 21/4 in min 2.50; Cortland 21/2 in up 3.00; Baldwin 21/4 in up 1.75.

Grapes-Hudson valley, 12 qt bskt Concord 1.00-1.25. Pears - Hudson valley, bu bskt Clapps Favorite 3.50-4.00; Bartlett 4.00-4.50; 1/2 bu bskt Seckel 2.50-75; Bosc 1.50.

in Forsyth Park. However, the Brussel Sprouts-Catskill sect per qt 25 cents. L. I., per qt 25-30, fair condition 20. a complete study of the covenant Cauliflower-Catskill sect, crt

12's 2:50 L. I., crt 12's 2.50-3.00, fair 2.00-2.25. Corn-Hudson valley, cks 1.50-Adequacy of the storm and sanitary sewer systems in the 75, poorer qual 50-1.00. L. I.,

(USDA) - Wholesale egg

port "a plot plan" of the pro- based on exchange and other posed school, and noted it would volume sales.) New York spot quotations be in touch with officials "as this follow:

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Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)-William Frawley, 52, driver of death beneath the vehicle today. Police said Frawley had crawled under the truck to inspect the pump mechanism which was not functioning properly. They said his jacket caught in a revolving shaft which crushed him against

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Is 'Hilarious' stock Foundation's production sax, and Max Abrams, drums. sented last Friday and Saturday nights at the Playhouse, proved one definite point. The famed art | Foundation have announced that back and taking a long, healthy guffaw at itself. The assorted eccentricities contained therein

highlighted with many and varied brilliant talents. First kudos undoubtedly go to the four principal leads who carried off story and were the unwitting butts of the artist Harvey I. Todd presented a his- the earlier dominies the Rev. joksters they encountered in torical sketch of the Woodstock William Boyse, 1826-37, stands their search for the "real Wood- Dutch Reformed Church at the out preeminently. Under his able stock." Ed Gracious was the third regular meeting of the His-church became firmly estabeager Harry out on a vacation torical Society of Woodstock, lished in the community. Bespree from the shipping depart- last Tuesday evening at the cause he labored so well the conment of the paint factory and church basement. Mr. Todd read Bill West was his more reluction the paper entitled "History of tant pal drawn into the fracas. the Dutch Reformed Church in Rena Altenritter was the giddy Woodstock," which the Society This structure according to in-Marylin and Kiki Godwin her hopes to incorporate in one of formation from the Van Etten equally starry-eyed co-worker. their forthcoming publications. All four were perfect foils for each other and tossed the ball of Dutch Reformed Church had its the action back and forth with official beginning on January 3, professional glee, and the laughs 1805, when on that date the ten built the present structure,

exponent of the flamenco dance the new church. brought a storm of applause Greco and Pilar Lopez.

version of Danse Macabre.

Gallery exhibition was the love- these spiritual services by the ever they may have been." ly ballet solo by Oudette Bouchard, as the shimmering green and pink Degas dancing girl. Other pictures who came to life were Tatiana Hunold, Lynn Wright, Carol Viglielmo, Norma Champanier, Louise Brokenshaw and Gladys Plate. Participating funny in the Zebra Gallery Pomeroy Lee, Jerry Dodd, Bill Pierpoint Jr., Barbara Wil-Kirk Stiles, Frank and

The production was under the able direction of Elaine Funk, and a masterly job was done by Sandor as production Hoffman and Jules Viglielmo and Vincent Carey in charge of were all responsible for the excellent pace and timing show. The costuming of the play was superbly done by Marilyn Goddard. Plywood for the stage

floor was donated by the Miron Church show.' One of the

Giving solid support through-Woodstock, Oct. 3—The Wood- Deyo, trumpet, Chubby Mason,

> cient prompters. The trustees of the Woodstock a statement as to the amount

added up to a hilarious farce, Historical Group Is Told of Church

Woodstock, Oct 3-The Rev.

The climax of the evening was Classis of Ulster composed of the lated the account of the strange the gay party at the artist's Rev. Stephen Goetchius of the lack of any details concerning studio with many talented Marbletown (Stone Ridge) and the building of the church in the guests. Jane Wilson was a vision Shokan Reformed Churches and of loveliness in a silver grey ball the Rev. Ralph Westervelt of the gown singing magnificently the Rochester (Accord) and Wawar-"Vienna Waltz" and a duet sing (Napanoch) Reformed link between the first church "Make Believe" with Abram Churches organized a group of building and its furnishings and Molyneaux. Phillip Lanza, re- laymen and laywomen into a the present structure. This is a cently from the Persian Room of Church and ordained a Consist- pulpit Bible which was in use the Plaza, in New York, brilliant ory to preside over and govern in the first church building, on

from the audience. Called "The hope of the Spanish dance," Mr. ginning of religious life in the Church at Woodstock in the Lanza has appeared with Jose community. The records of the County of Ulster. older Church at Katsbaan show



It takes two to tango!

Katsbaan pastors ended in 1783 and from then on to the year 1805 Dominie Doll of the Old First Dutch Church of Kingston rendered spiritual services of this sort for the people of Woodstock as the records of that

One of the first concerns of the new Church was to secure a out the evening in the orchestra new dominie of its own. It pit were Clem Nessel, piano, Bud chose the Rev. Peter Overbaugh, who began his labors in the year 1806 and ended them in 1817 . . . "Woodstock Confidential" pre- Behind the scenes Peter Soriano Then the church was without a and Benny Dwer were the effipastor of its own until the year

After 1826, the church was continuously served by its own colony is quite capable of sitting as soon as possible there will be ministers except for brief periods down to the present time. There of money raised by the produc- have been 22 ministers over the church, and the remarkable thing is that the longest pastorate lasted only 11 years, while in surrounding Reformed Churches there were pastorates lasting 20, 40 and even 60 years.

Mr. Todd notes that among and energetic leadership the gregation outgrew its original place of worship standing on what is now known as the Green. family was built by Jacobus Van According to Mr. Todd, the Etten at some time within the period bounded by the years 1799 and 1805. His son John Van Etcommittee appointed by the in the year 1844. Mr. Todd rechurch records.

There is however, one definite the fly-leaf of which is the fol-"This, however," Mr. Todd re- lowing: "This Bible is the prop-

"The present edifice," Mr. In effective and sinister garb that nearly every year beginning Todd says, "which I have come amidst flashing lights, the Man- in 1778 down to 1790 there were to call the 'most-painted church orska Dancers presented a vivid children of Woodstock residents in the world,' is a glorious monbaptized by the Dominies of that ument to the taste and skill of Also lending color to the Zebra Church. Then very abruptly those designed and built it, who-

It is said that Levi Elting of Shady put the bell and weathervane on the top of the steeple when It was built in 1844.

Also included in the paper are descriptions of the various sites where the parsonages have stood over the years and also the sheds

For one hundred years, Mr. said, the congregation changed very little either in size or character. But about the beginning of the present century a new type of person came into the community which changed the whole spiritual and mental atmosphere tremendously. Those sturdy Woodstock farmers did exceedingly well for over a hundred years. Those who follow after have no mean pattern set before them by these," Mr. Todd concluded.





World Communion Sunday Is Scheduled

Woodstock, Oct. 3 - World Wide Communion will be ob- held in the basement on Wednesserved Sunday, at the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church at

way for the Harvest Supper on more complicated selections will 30. "He's Howard Mandel, at the passage from "Science and

Thursday evening, Oct. 4, beginning at 5:30 p. m. It will be a turkey supper.

NITROGEN !!!

day, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m. The concert to be given by the 11 a. m. service. Celebration | members of the Reformed Church

of the Lord's Supper and infant family on Friday evening, Oct.

be shown in a general program Roko Gallery, who spent consid- Health With Key to the Scripincluding many different types erable time in Italy. You can see tures" of music. Also to lend variety to it in his subjects, in the way (472:24-30): "All reality is in the program there will be one architecture as theme figures im- God and His creation, harmonor two non-musical numbers. In portantly in his compositions, in lious and eternal. That which He parlor organ each giving his or in his fresco-like, textures, and only reality of sin, sickness, or her own contribution to the eve- even in an affinity his expression- death is the awful fact that un-

Motor Club Rally Is Scheduled Saturday

Woodstock, Oct. 3-The Wood- than it used to be; his surface is stock Motor Club will sponsor a road rally, Saturday, October 13, starting at 7:30 p. m., from the Grand Union parking lot in Woodstock, Entry blanks may be The regular monthly meeting sent to Daisy Smith, rallymasof the Lydian Society will be ter, Box 33, Bearsville, N. Y.

Mandel Exhibition Is Well Received

baptism. A nursery is provided 19, is shaping up satisfactorily Fulbright fellow is having a will be emphasized in services, for younger children during this and should be of interest to all. first-class exhibition of his own Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Wood- prietor, will cooperate in a na-The skill of beginners giving this week," according to Emily stock Christian Science Church, tion-wide Civil Defense program The Christian Endeavor So- simpler numbers musically and Genauer, art critic of the New The Lesson-Sermon entitled ciety will meet at 7:30 p. m. of the more accomplished and York Herald Tribune, writing in "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Preparations are well under experienced with advanced and the art section, Sunday, Sept. Real?" will include the following

Etruscan paintings. Mandel's because they are not of God." color is clearer and stronger

Bearsville, spent over a year painting in Europe on a Fulbright Award.

Dairy to Participate

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Church Notes

Woodstock, Oct. 3- God's Woodstock, Oct. 3-"Another healing and redemptive power

short it will be on the order of a the architectural way his pris- creates is good and He makes family gathering around the mic color areas are put together, all that is made. Therefore the less but still oddly poignant and realities seem real to human, completely human figures have erring belief, until God strips off with those one sees in ancient their disguise. They are not true,

The Golden Text is from Psalms (67:1, 2): "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and A reproduction of one of How- cause his face to shine upon us; ard Mandel's paintings "Idols of that thy way may be known the Market Place," accompanies the review. Mandel, who lives in among all nations."

In CD Program

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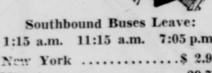
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If You're Unsure of Yourself

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

The school she taught in was 1 When this failure was reported located in one of a big city's slum to the older teacher, she did not neighborhoods. Fifty years ago, speak at once. Then she said its streets teemed with an im- gently, "I think this young migrant population whose cus- woman does not really believe toms and speech were foreign to that we all have to learn to make

But its children were eager- Why? Because, to learn English; and in teaching "when we know a thing to be it to them she became their true, children feel our certainty. Miami 29.75 visit Mama at the hospital, why Los Angeles 63.25 you mustn't throw garbage in the that

Montreal \$8.05 desk and said, "Children, I must the effort of other people. Utica 4.15 teacher to come and make you behave. Sooner or later we all behave. So you might as well begin right now to find out you can do it.'

Upon her return, the little girl who served the class as monitor eagerly raised her hand. "Everybody was good," she said proud-"We all made ourselves

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band. The animal intruder Payette, Idaho (A) - Mrs. turned out to be a badger. Whor-Geordge Whorton of Payette ton spent a half hour chasing it to agriculture is the pollination found what she thought was a with a broom, finally sent it of 50 or more important crops kitten in her downstairs bed-room. She called for her hus-

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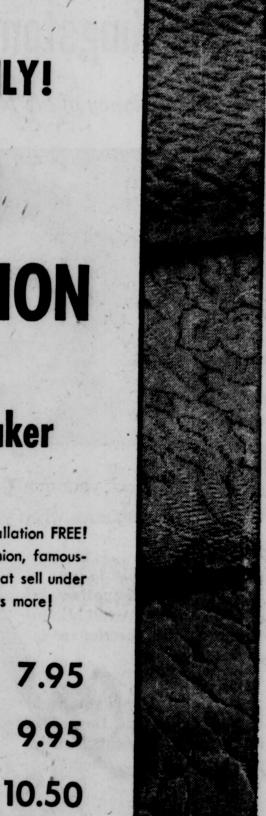
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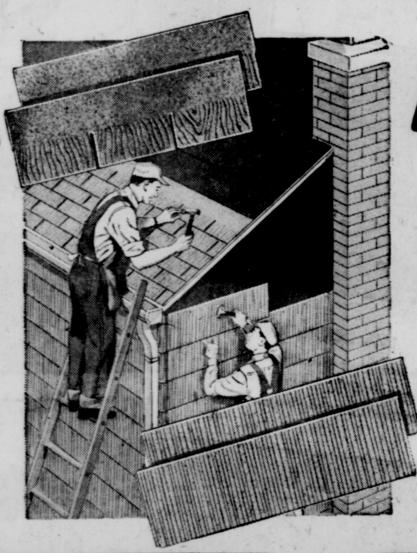
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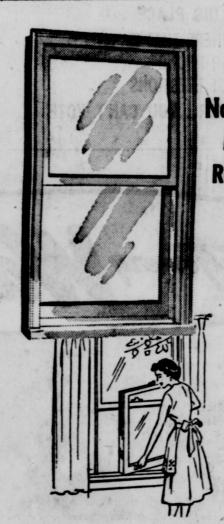
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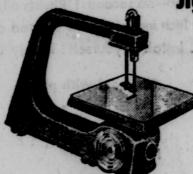


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rolling, timbered country not Kiowa, Colo. (P)—These bighorn sheep aren't so dumb.

Rancher Sam Kimsey said a ram and two ewes showed up ram area closed to bighorn shooting.

on his place on Kiowa Creek in Former Kingston



DR. A. S. FLEMMING

A former Kingstonian will be one of the featured speakers at the annual convention of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults scheduled in Washington, D. C., October

An announcement from the organization said that Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization in the Eisenhower cabinet, will talk to the organization on October

He is a son of former Surrogate Judge and Mrs. Harry H. Flemming of this city.

Theme of the four-day convention is "Rehabilitation-Gateway to Freedom," emphasizing total rehabilitation leading to-ward independence for the

Theodore H. Wegener, Boise, Idaho, president of the organization, will preside at all sessions during which prominent Americans will discuss physical, occupation and speech therapy, also special education.

Four specialists will talk on 'A Decade of Progress in Cerebral Palsy.' Prominent medical authorities

and educators are also on the speakers' program. More than 1,500 rehabilitation workers, volunteers, parents and friends of the crippled will be present from all sectors of the

Lure for Pen Pals

Long Branch, N. J. (A)—Need a jungle drum, crocodile skins or ebony images? If so, contact 15year-old Rasulu Onis of Lagos in Africa through the Long Branch Record. Rasulu is the second

African recently to write the newspaper in search of American pen pals. As a lure Rasulu offered the above items as well as leopard skin wallets, carved knives and bows and arrows. Bartering with him may be a little difficult. He says his hobbies include table tennis and "collecting of movie stars."

Indian Names

Red Rock, Okla. (AP) - Sens. Robert Kerr (D-Okla.) and Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) have a couple of fancy new Indian names. The Otoe-Missouria tribe dubbed his wife that the neighbors knew Kerr, as Wah-She-Pe (Great Hu- about, but he was a sober church manitarian) and Monroney as goer without a police record. Krh-An-Gay (Man Who Sees

cwt., or hundredweight, is equal house, his mind snapped. to 112 American pounds.

Family Trouble Blamed for Six **Children Dying**

Clinton, N. C., Oct. 3 (AP)-Domestic difficulties were blamed by officers for a tenant farmer going beserk yesterday and killing his six children and

Rufus A. King, 35, had a temper and had several fusses with

ly while two of his children were waiting for a school bus in the The British weight measure front yard of their five-room Within a matter of minutes struction of what took place

beat the heads of each horribly with an ax and the rifle. Three hours later King's body beating.

was found in a 'cornfield about a quarter mile from the house. He the King house around 8 a. m. Jerry 4, and Susan 2. had shot himself between the eyes with a .410 shotgun. Coroner Coleman Carter said

"it's a clear case of six murders and a suicide." Mrs. King, 27, was at a brother's house at the time of the massacre. She is under sedatives, suffering from shock plus a beat-

ing administered by her husband. A mass funeral is scheduled for tomorrow with interment in Yesterday morning, apparent- the King family cemetery at

May Never Know Carter said an exact recon-

he had shot each through the during the family's last fatal to serve the warrant discovered head with a .22 rifle and then hours may never be known. Mrs. King had sworn a war- Bloodhounds found King's body

rant charging King with wife in the cornfield. Two deputies who arrived at Joseph 9, Melvin 7, Ruth 5,

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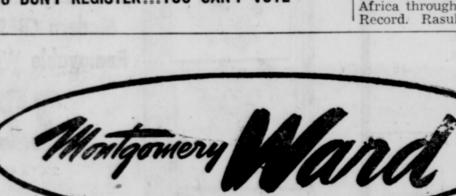
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Woodstock

(Continued from Page 7)

According to Mr. Hand, the dairy has volunteered its serv- Temple Emanuel, Kingston; the ices at the request of the Civil St. John's Church, Kingston; the Defense organization.

calls for the Woodstock Dairy to ton. be on a 24-hour alert in the event of any emergency which Registration Dates might damage or pollute the water supply of a neighboring community. On request from Civil Defense officials the dairy could begin immediately to package water in specially printed half gallon and quart containers.

The plan is the outgrowth of a successful effort last fall to be requested when registering relieve the suffering in floodravaged Stroudsburg, Pa. At that time, when the town's wa- Village Notes ter supply became contaminated, in special containers. The pack- Solomon is now back at his home a nearby dairy packaged water aged water was trucked to on Ohayo Mountain and conval-Stroudsburg where it was the escing after surgery at Kingston only water available for several

Turnau Opera Group Plans '57 Season

Woodstock Oct. 3-A committee met at the home of Peter Kingston. She was the only liv-Whitehead during the weekend ing aunt of Lamonte V. Simpto discuss next summer's plans kins of Woodstock. for the Turnau Opera Company. ler, Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Fow tenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice largest cranberry-producing area garine, 1 cup fresh cranberries,

players at the Byrdcliffe The- Adams for a few weeks.

Library Program

Woodstock, Oct. 3-Starting Tuesday, October 9, and every second Tuesday after that, there will be a series of evenings of recorded literature, plays, poetry and operas at the Woodstock Library, at 8 p. m. The first in the series will be Juno and the Paycock by Sean O'Casey.

P-TA Plans Panel Discussion Oct. 4

Woodstock, Oct. 3-A cordial the show for the cast. Woodstock Parent-Teacher As- a month. sociation, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bauman at the Woodstock School. The leave Tuesday for Anna Maria, subject is "Spiritual Education Fla. of Children in the Home" with

spiritual leaders of the area will of duty.

speak briefly on selected topics AMERICAN MENU and take part in the discussion. event of attack or natural dis-aster.

Avenue Methodist Church; Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger of Rev. J. Dean Dykstra of the Fair The Civil Defense program Street Reformed Church, Kings-

Woodstock, Oct. 3-A reminder to all residents of voting age is again issued that they may not vote if they are not registered. Registration dates in Woodstock are at the Town Hall Saturday, Oct. 6, and Saturday, These containers could then be Oct. 13. On Oct. 6, the time is rushed to the stricken commu- from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m., and Oct. 13 from 1 p. m. until 10 p. m. Absentee ballots may also at the regular polling place.

Woodstock, Oct. 3-Dr. A. E.

Hospital. Mrs. Louisa Deane, wife of the late Charles Deane died Monday, Oct. 1, in her San Diego, Calif. home. She was 86 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Deane formerly re-

sided on Washington avenue,

Dr. Virginia Alekian enter- year! Those who attended the meeting tained several guests at a cock-

atre had been so successful that Mr. and Mrs. Abram Molynplans were initiated for next eaux entertained at a cocktail John Streibel, Mr. and Mrs. John to work on plans. Under the di- F.) 1 hour, or until done. Cool Viglielmo. Mrs. Molyneaux, who rection of Mrs. Walter Lyle, of on rack. When loaf is cooled, Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Jules is the well-known soprano, Jane neighboring Wareham, towns wrap in foil or waxed paper. Let Wilson, leaves this week on a were organized by streets to pro- stand for several hours for betconcert tour and will return be- vide special transportation and

stock Playhouse this past sum- brings out her famous cranberry- buttered beans, cranberry-nut stock Playhouse this past sum-mer, attended the Foundation nut bread and a large pot of cof-mer, attended the Foundation nut bread and a large pot of cof-scotch pudding, coffee, tea, milk. production, "Woodstock Confidential" last Saturday night, and also attended a party after

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riseley Amsterdam, N. Y., Oct. 3 (P)attend an exceptionally fine Kent and Dean, for Bradenton, panel discussion arranged by the Florida, where they will stay for

55 with 40 per cent of their sal- working conditions in the card-

Clyde H. Snell, of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church: Cranberry-Nut Bread Gives Climax to Plan Sessions



ROSY RED cranberries are traditional, so Mrs. Frank Costello includes them in her Massachusetts party menus.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor Let's all register and vote this

Historically, Plymouth county teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup were Mrs. Lamont Marvin, Mrs. tail and dinner party at her Noelle Gillmor, Miss Anita Stall-Ohayo Mountain home on Sunforth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benday. The guests included Mr. and site of the first Pilgrim settle- orange peel, finely chopped; 2

ler, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Moly-neaux and Mrs. Henry Morton Dese Szigeh. In the U. S. With such heritage, in the U. S. With such heritage, coarsely chopped. Mrs. Colin Grossett of Toronto, cranberry growers' wives have season of the Turnau Opera Canada, is visiting Mrs. Ethel been busier than ever this election year. Early this fall, a group began once into flour mixture. Mix in party last Sunday afternoon. meeting at the home of Mrs. cranberries. Turn into a greased The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Costello, in South Carver, loar pan (9x5x3 inches) and bake

> baby-sitting services. Mr. A. L. Saines and Cyril When the business of the Simon, director at the Wood- meeting is over, Mrs. Costello loped ham, potatoes and onions,

> > Dip in Power Output

1,000 May Be Idled New York, Oct. 3 (A)-The invitation is extended to all to left Monday with their sons Mohawk Carpet Mills Inc. says nation's electric power producnearly 1,000 workers might be tion dipped slightly last week to idled today in a labor dispute. a level 6.9 per cent ahead of a The company reported yesterday year ago, Edison Electric Institute reported today. Power outbers of the Textile Workers tute reported today. Power out-Union of America to spread. put amounted to 11,365,000,000 Police and firemen in Mexico Both company and union said the kilowatt hours, compared with Myron J. Michael School, Kings- City may retire at the age of strike, involving wages and Myron J. Michael School, Kings- City may retire at the age of working conditions in the carddistinguished group of ary if they have put in 15 years ing department, was unau- and 10,627,000,000 in the like

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Low Finesse Unblocks Suit

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service When today's hand was played in a recent English match, South had to exercise great caution to make his game contract in no-

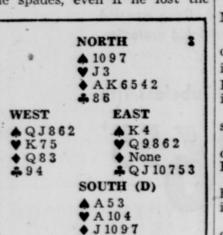
West opened the six of spades, and East was allowed to hold the first trick with the king. East returned the four of spades, and South hopped right up with

South now led the jack of diamonds and let it ride for a

When this finesse held, South was home. He led the ten of diamonds and allowed this to ride also when West played low. Dummy could then win the rest of the diamonds, and South was sure of six diamond tricks. This was one trick more than he ac-

tually needed. When South let the jack of diamonds ride, he didn't know that the finesse would succeed. If he lost the trick, he would be able to win the next diamond in his hand with the ten, after which dummy could take the rest of the diamonds. Five diamond tricks would be enough for the contract.

South wasn't worried about birthday Sept. 19. the spades, even if he lost the



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1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass

Opening lead-6

Pass

North-South vul.

West North East

would lose only three spade

South could not afford to lead Jeffrey Benjamin of Cragsmoor; a diamond to dummy's ace in Mr. and Mrs. Ross Churchill, order to begin that suit. South Ross Jr., Gladys and Donald could then return to his hand Churchill of Accord and Mr. and with a club and lead the jack Mrs. Nial Churchill and children of diamonds, but West would of Mt. Kisco. cover with the queen in order to force out dummy's king. The children of Kerhonkson; Mr. and diamonds would then block, and Mrs. John Schmeiser and chil-South would win only four dia- dren of Walden; Elihor Carle of mond tricks. This would net only Accord and Russel Gray Jr., of

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Rochester Center

Rochester Center, Oct. 2-Mrs.

of Springfield Gardens, L. I. visited here calling on her brother, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Leon Churchill and the Churchill and Markle homes.

siding in her new trailer. Mrs. Ross Churchill Paltz Sunday.

Charles Morse is reported to held. in a fall requiring six stitches. Approximately 50 children, evening until 10 p. m. at the on the Hudson river. grandchildren and great grandchildren of the late Richard and Martha Churchill held a family reunion recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Markle on

Queens Highway. Those attending were Mrs. Floyd Krom and daughter, Madalyn of Ellenville; Mr. and Mrs. first diamond trick. If East could Charles Creasey of Springfield lead another spade, the suit Gardens, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. would break evenly and South Leon Churchill of Accord; Mr. would lose only three spade and Mrs. Raymond Martin of tricks in addition to the queen Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson of Morrisville, Pa.; Mrs. The important point was that George Benjamin, Barbara and

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Ulster Park

Ulster Park, Oct. 3-World served in the Reformed Church p. m. Mrs. Luther Chrissey visited at 9:45 a. m. Service will be in Mrs. Grace Churchill Wednesday. charge of the Rev. Harry E. fair for the benefit of the Reschool at 11 a. m., and weekday

The Mothers' Club of the Ul-Mrs. Linda Lejke is now re- ly meeting in the school building Monday afternoon.

Esopus Fire House. All new voters must be sure their names are registered. Second day of registration will be held Saturday, Grace Churchill celebrated her Communion Sunday will be ob- Oct. 13 from 7 a. m. until 10

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creasey Christiana, pastor. Sunday formed Church will be held in the Grange Hall on Thursday, The horse was rapidly losing school of religion in the church Oct. 18 at 5:30 p. m. The Women's League for Serv-

The annual turkey supper and

ice met at the home of Mrs. John ster Park School held its month- Karag in Esopus Monday night. Harold and Douglas Crispell of his hold on the rope.' Middle Hope spent the weekend Ulster Grange will hold its with their aunt, Mrs. R. C. Gen- time the horse kept directly have been the infant whom daughter, Gladys visited in New regular meeting tonight. Post- dreau. They visited the Catskill poned election of officers will be Game Farm on Saturday.

have suffered injuries to his head Registration of voters will be lily of Newark, N. J., spent the held Saturday afternoon and weekend at their summer home houdt again started after the

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER Here is an exciting story from | in a row boat, once more turned the days of steamboats and its head toward the shore. Sevhorses, taken from the Kingston from sight, but each time it Freeman and Journal of Tues- raised its head and struggled on.

a horse was being led from the it into the ferry slip at Sleights-Central Hudson Steamboat Co's burgh, but several hundred feet further on he succeeded and it dock, in the rear of Ferry street, reached the shore exhausted. aboard the steamer Jacob H. Just as the ferry slip was Tremper, it became scared and passed the boat from the Trembacked off the gang plank. There per was lowered and manned by four men, plowed through the was space of but a few feet of water for the other side of the water between the boat and the creek, but the horse was on its dock and the frightened animal way back aboard the famous at once swam under the hull of Skilliput before the boat was the freighter and rested itself two thirds of the way across." by placing its head between the paddles of the wheel. While ar- by Wade Ackerman of Kingston, rangements were being made for and was being shipped to the a rescue it suddenly started for the bow of the boat.

when Edward Osterhoudt, then swam after the horse. He was one of the deck hands on the Tremper. At the bow there was not space enough for either to pass and horse and water. When they again came to the surface on the other side of the bow, Osterhoudt had a firm hold on the horse's bridle. A rope was thrown to him and he fastened it about the animal. Acting under instructions from the bridge, Osterhoudt guided the excited horse around to the other side of the Tremper and waited for a boat to be lowered. Time passed. No boat appeared. strength. Convinced that it could hold out but a few minutes longer, Osterhoudt headed it toward the opposite shore and released

The story continued: "For a toward the shore, but as it neared the center of the creek it Dr. Richard Gordon and fam- suddenly turned and made for the mouth of the stream. Osterhorse, and with the aid of a man

day, September 15th, 1908. "As Osterhoudt vainly tried to turn

The nameless horse was owned Hudson Fair, where it was to take part in the races that week. Perhaps some folks remember After its wet blanket had been quickly removed his shoes, and jumped into the water and ever, but for several abrasions removed and it was given a hot on its legs. Those who had witnessed this incident, some several hundred, cheered loudly when the animal and Osterhoudt who had guided it to safety man disappeared beneath the reached the Port Ewen shore,

safe but exhausted. One item from the social column of Port Ewen reads: "Mrs. Martin Schleede of Riverside avenue and her sister-in-law, Miss Louis Schleede, of Riverside drive took an excursion to Lake Mohonk this morning with a large party of their Kingston relatives and friends in two large excursion wagons from Parish's livery, of Kingston."

So They Say

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Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and meet at the Presentation parish Mrs. Joseph Mendock, was bap- hall Thursday at 7:30 p. m. worship service at Port Ewen meet Thursday at 7 p. m.. Senior Methodist Church by the Rev. choir will meet Thursday at 7:30 Mark D. Opliger, pastor. On Kingston will direct both choirs. Sept. 9, at the worship service Diane McLean, daughter of Mrs. Methodist Church will meet Sat-Leona McLean, was baptized by urday at 6:30 p. m. for rehearsal. the Rev. Mr. Opliger. Mrs. Mc- The Rev. Mark D. Opliger will Lean also was welcomed and received as a member of the retaries of the newly-formed

been a patient at Benedictine o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hospital, has returned to his Charles Montafia. home in May Park where he is

convalescing. Mrs. Warren Howe of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney Saturday.

At the Presentation Church to-Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by Benediction of the Most Greenhut testified yesterday at Blessed Sacrament and confessions. Thursday confessions from hearing into the railroad's applihearing into the railroad's applinations.

The junior choir of the Port tized at the Sunday morning Ewen Reformed Church will

> Senior choir of Port Ewen direct the choir.

All officers and committee sec-WSCS of Port Ewen Methodist Arthur Schupelack, who has Church will meet tonight at 8

Reports on Rail Station

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)-A consulting engineer says a 17-million-dollar development plan for the New Haven Railroad Station in New Rochelle, N. Y., night, 7:30 o'clock, Novena to would probably take four or five



7 to 8:30 p. m. Friday, first Frication to relocate its passenger prentice, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. prentice, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. day of the month Mass at 7 o'clock. Holy Communion will be given at 6:30 just before and reight station areas in New Rochelle. Under a proposed 17- Hone street has completed nine Broeck avenue, recently gradugiven at 6:30 just before and million-dollar plan, the New Ro- weeks of recruit training at the ated from recruit training at during the Mass. Friday, 7:30 chelle Development Corp. would U. S. Naval Training Center, the U. S. Naval Training Center, p. m., Sacred Heart devotions buy the present station from the Bainbridge, Md. The local sail- Bainbridge, Md. Seamon Quinn followed by Benediction of the railroad for one million dollars, or, a former student at Kings- successfully completed the tran-Most Blessed Sacrament. Holy build a new passenger terminal ton High School will spend a 14 sition from civilian to military Mass is celebrated at the Pre- and lease it back to the New day leave with his parents be- life which included courses of insentation Church every morning Haven for 299 years. The devel- fore reporting back to Bain- struction in seamanship, gunnery opment would include a sub- bridge, pending assignment to and ordnance, fire-fighting, mili-The Presentation Blanket Club urban shopping center and a the technical school for engine- tary drill and communications. will meet at the rectory after five-floor parking facility for man. Before graduation, Seather five-floor parking facility for man. Before graduation, Seather five-floor parking facility for man. Jansen successfully competed courses of instruction in will spend a 14 day leave with such subjects as seamanship, his parents before reporting to ordnance and gunnery, fire- the Navy's School for Commufighting, military drill and communications. The Kingston Bluejacket enlisted through the Navy Recruiting Station, room 209. Central Post Office for a three year period. He is a member of the First Baptist Church

Shakedown Charged

and was active in Boy Scout work before entering the navy.

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)-Nassau County Dist. Atty. Frank down contractors for 'gratuities" of from \$2 to \$100. He said yesterday the money was paid by cesspool and plumbing contractors for prompt inspections rather than for certification of defective workmanship or materials. Involved in the ty health department inspectors and town of Hempstead plumbing inspectors. He said several have resigned and others have

It has been estimated the average physician works 60 hours



Harry J. Jansen, seaman ap- Bernard F. Quinn, seaman ap-

nications at Port Hueneme, Cal. Saugerties C of C The Kingston bluejacket enlisted through, the local recruiting office, room 209, Central Post Banquet Tickets Office, for three years. He is a Are Now on Sale member of St. Mary's Church and was active in the Kingston

Tickets for the annual banground Observer Corps beforequet of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, Loses Race, Wife Oct. 10 at the Flamingo Restau-Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 3 (AP) rant, 9W, Saugerties are now -D. L. Cullum, a loser in the available according to Albert J. race for state auditor in the July Cawein, executive secretary.

The dinner to start at 7 ment. o'clock will feature Dr. E. Oghe was a candidate. Mrs. Gladys den Bush, prominent Delaware yesterday after charging that county civic leader and business-

Cullum's failure to tell her about man as guest speaker. his candidacy constituted "cruel This will be the first anand inhuman treatment." They mounced speaking engagement in Were married in 1955. She said Ulster county by the former she was "embarrassed and hu- state assemblyman who is the miliated" when newsmen in- present Republican candidate for quired about her husband's can- state senator from the 34th disdidacy and she knew nothing trict. The Walton dentist is a candidate to succeed Sen. Arthur H. Wicks, who is retiring Grover Cleveland was the only after 30 years in the upper house Democratic president of the of the Legislature.

United States between 1860 and Although his speech will be non-political some of the most

important political figures in the state are expected to attend, According to the Chamber sec-

Closed on Weekends Beginning Saturday, Oct. 6, the Laboratory and the Blood \$100,000 worth of lumber was Bank will be closed to out- burned and estimated damage to

retary letters of invitation have The police arson squad today been mailed to all members of continued an investigation into the Chamber and invited guests. the cause of a \$150,000 fire which destroyed a lumber warehouse here last night. Fire Commissioner William Daly said patients on weekends. The Blood the building at \$50,000. Daly Bank will continue to be open temporarily listed the cause as Monday evenings by appoint- undetermined and ordered the arson squad to investigate

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to vote. Let us remember we cannot vote if we do not register." "Lincoln defined this government in three ways: 'of, by, and for the people,' implying that if people did not exercise their right to govern, their government would perish from the earth." "I have unlimited faith in America as long as America will express itself. The only thing I should like to see is every American vote!"

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Set for Sunday At St. Joseph's Hall Plunket to Speak

Parent-Child Relationship" Junior Married Women's Club will be the theme of the second of the YWCA will hold an an-Cana Conference to be held Sun-day, Oct. 7 at 2 p. m. in St. Joseph's School hall, Wall street. by the Christian Family Move- surrogate, will be the guest ment groups of Kingston. The speaker.

Baby-sitting arrangements may be available by contacting Mrs. Nicholas Bruck or other members of the committee: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Masterson, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Kwasnowski, Mr. and Stanton Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller.



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Mr. Plunket's topic will be Rev. James Lover of Mt. St. Alphonsus will be the director of "The Importance of Voting." Anyone interested in becoming All married couples, both a member of the Junior Mar-Catholic and non-Catholic are in-rieds is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Parents' Club to Meet

The Hurley Parents' Club will hold a regular monthly meeting at the Hurley School, District 4, Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school

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Mrs. Jackson, a graduate of Refreshments will be served in Ellenville High School class of She resides at 31 South Miller

Woodstock Artist To Exhibit Paintings At Flower Show

band, George.

show to be held at the Church served. of the Ascension parish house, West Park on Saturday at 3:30

p. m. and Sunday at 12 noon. Miss Gardiner is an active member of the Woodstock Artists' Association and has spent 25 years in Latin America, traveling, painting and teaching. She will leave Woodstock on Oct. 21 for Honolulu where she will spend the winter teaching

Miss Gardiner's work has been shown in galleries from Trujillo, Peru to Newport, R. I. There are murals painted by Miss Gardiner in the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Luke, the Canal Zone and in the Hotel Bout-de-L'Ile, Canada.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Enid Goetchius has been elected president of the Hurley Busy Bees. Serving with her will be Carolyn Myer, vice president, Melinda Rowe, secretary, Marie Schoeps, treasurer, Nancy Hut-ton, news reporter, Judy Krom, song leader and Adele Lehtonen and Shirley Burgher, cheer lead-

The club will hold a Christmas party and acting chairman will be Judy Krom. Serving on the committee will be Carolyn Myer, Laura Baroncelli and Pat Mc-

The next meeting of the club will be held Monday following the close of the school session.

ChorusMeetsTonight

Women's Chorus under the di-rection of Rolland E. Heermance, will be held tonight at 8 in the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop place. Those interested in singing

with the group are cordially invited to attend. Membership is open, to any woman living in Kingston and he surrounding areas.

Marlene Schwebel **Home Extension** Is Prospective Bride Service News

Landscaping

There will be two meetings on Landscaping Home Grounds sponsored by the Home Demonstration Department of the Ulster County Extension Service Association. Professor Donald Bushey from the New York State College of Agriculture will conduct two meetings on landscaping home properties. One will be held on Thursday, Oct. 26. Both meetings will begin promptly at 10 a. m. Everyone interested in landscaping is invited to come to one of the meetings to get answers about land-

scaping home property.
On Oct. 25, Professor Bushey
will base his discussion on the property of the James McCarty's on Broad street in West Hurley. Following his outlining the principles of landscaping involved and materials suitable for planting, there will be time for ques-

On Oct. 26, the same procedure will be followed on the the Old Kings Highway in Mt. Mar- stein. ion, to hear the discussion. At 1953, was president of the stu- both stops Professor Bushey will dent government in the nursing show a few slides to illustrate certain types of materials to use street, Newburgh with her husavailable for further informa-

The meetings will be held rain

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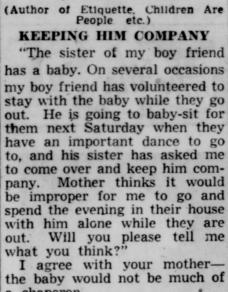
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MARLENE SCHWEBEL

(Star Bride Photo) Announcement has been made tions regarding home property. of the engagement of Marlene June Schwebel, daughter of Mr. property of the Paul Borges on and Mrs. Joseph H. Schwebel of friends and relatives of both. Country Club Drive, Mt. Mar- Brooklyn and Carmel, to Berion Park, Mt. Marion. In case of nard Bernstein, son of Mrs. Israin after viewing the property, rael Bernstein of 109 Fairmount the group will adjourn to the home of the Warren Myer's on avenue, and the late Mr. Bern-

A December wedding is

The prospective bride attended in landscaping. A selection of Clark University, Worcester, worded. Should my stepmother's bulletins on landscaping will be Mass. and received a bachelor name be included on the invitaof Education, New York Univer- my father's name alone?

Her fiance holds a degree in Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Olive electrical engineering from Cor-Twelve watercolor paintings by B. Sturtevant Gardiner showing tropical flowers of Panama and nurse will be present to Team, Tau Epsilon Phi Frater-answer questions. Public is in- nity and the Quill and Dagger Society, a senior honorary for men. Mr. Bernstein served two years with the USNR and has been associated with IBM in

Personal Notes

Thomas Kuriger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kuriger of 8 Alcazar avenue has returned to his home after a stay at the

Good Taste Today

a chaperon.

Who Furnishes Silver Dear Mrs. Post: I am going

to be married soon. Who is expected to furnish the silverbride or groom? I would appreciate hearing from you.

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Port Ewen

Jayncees to Sponsor Baked Goods Sale

At a recent meeting of the It has been requested that Kingston Junior Chamber of the club members' donations be Commerce auxiliary at the home left at the store between 5:30 of Mrs. William Bieber, plans and 6:00 p. m. on Friday. Jaynwere completed for the annual cees who cannot deliver their cake and baked goods sale which donations are asked to contact will be held Friday, 6 p. m. to Mrs. Werbalowsky for other ar-9 p. m. at Montgomery Ward rangements.

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lowsky, chairman, will be the Mmes. Chester Diffley, Peter Kowalenko and Robert Stedge.

tee with Mrs. Seymour Werba-

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor a day in advance. Phone 5000. Today

6 p. m. - B and P Women's Club meeting at YWCA

8 p. m.—P-TA, School 2, meeting in auditorium

Week's Calendar

8 p. m.—Fashion show, Lake Katrine Grange hall, sponsored by Town of Ulster Republican

8 p. m.—Old Dutch Church, meeting of Women's Guild in Bethany hall. 8 p. m.-Women of the Moose

meeting at 82 Prince street. 8 p. m.—Important meeting of Ladies' Aid Society of Fair Street Reformed Church at home of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Hurley.

8:30 p. m.-Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary meeting, nurses dining room.

Thursday, Oct. 4 2 p. m.-Music Appreciation Group meeting, home of Mrs.

Conrad Heiselman. 6 p. m.—West Camp Auxiliary of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, covered dish supper, West Camp parish hall.

8 p. m.—Hurley Parents' Club meeting, Hurley School District 4, in school auditorium. 8 p. m.-St. Peter's Mothers' Club meeting, school hall.

8 p. m.—Hadassah tea at the home of Mrs. Murray Fletcher,

Ringtop road. 8 p. m.—Junior Marrieds meeting at YWCA.

Friday, Oct. 5 9 a. m.—Rummage sale, 106 Broadway, SPCA. 9:30 a. m. - Rummage sale,

Holy Cross Church parish house, Pine Grove avenue. 1 p. m.-Little Gardens Club luncheon, Governor Clinton Ho-

6 p. m.-Cake sale, Montgomery Ward, Jayncees. Saturday, Oct. 6

9 a. m.-Rummage sale, 106 Broadway, SPCA. 9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale,

Holy Cross Church parish house, Pine Grove avenue. 10 a. m.-AAUW Conference, Governor Clinton Hotel. 2 p. m.-Card party, St.

Peter's Christian Mothers' Society, at the school. Refreshments will be served. 3:30 p. m .- Flower show, Church of Ascension parish house, West Park.

Sunday, Oct. 7 8 a. m.-Day of Recollection, Court Santa Maria, Academy of 12 noon-Flower show, Church 7382

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of Ascension parish house, West 2 p. m.—Second Cana Conference, St. Joseph's school hall. 3 p. m.—Rehearsals for Handel's "Messiah," choir room, Old Dutch Church, Fair street en-

p. m.—Ground-breaking onies, Mother Cabrini School, West Park.

p. m.-Organ program, sponsored by senior choir of Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street.



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Witt, Catherine Komosa, Donna Pearson, local first prize winner, senior class, and Mrs. Eileen Heins, sewing instructor. Miss Pearson's dress has been sent to Rochester for final judging this week. (Pennington photo)

Easiest to Make! Club Notices VFW Auxiliary

first annual card party Monday, 8 p. m. in Holy Cross Church hall. Pine Grove avenue. St. Ursula Executive board and standing chairmen of the Parents' Association of Academy of St. Ursula,

VFW Auxiliary will hold its

will meet Monday at 7 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Colonial Rebekah There will be a meeting of

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Monday, 8 p. m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster street. For installations of new officers, members are asked to return their donation books.

Ahavath Israel hall on Wurts street. A surprise be stationed in Colorado,

program has been planned. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Jack Zwilling.

Binnewater Auxiliary will sponsor a card party at the Binnewater firehall Wednesday

Lawton Club Lawton Progressive Club will hold a regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Melinda Johnson in Connelly tonight at

About the Folks

Capt. Murray S. Pinckney and family recently returned from duty in Germany and visited Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. will hold its annual paid-up John H. MacDonald in Lamontmembership supper Wednesday, ville. Capt. Pinckney served in Oct. 10, at 7 p. m. in the vestry World War 2 and Korea and will

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The following committee

chairmen were appointed for the coming year: Social committee, Mrs. Joseph Hofbauer; Membership committee, Mrs. Louis Otto; Finance committee, Mrs. Charles Williams, and Publications, Mrs. George Norton. Following the business meet-

ing a talk and film on the organization of a Girl Scout troop was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Martin, council leader of the Ulster County Girl Scout Coun-

Refreshments and a social hour concluded the meeting.

New Club Formed By Wives at YW

An organizational meeting of Y-Wives was held this week at the YWCA, and Mrs. William Kaznowski of Flatbush avenue Binnewater Ladies Auxiliary extension was appointed temporary chairman.

The club has just been formed Oct. 10, at 8 p. m. Refreshments and program plans are being will be served and awards made. drawn.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the YW on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 8 p. m.

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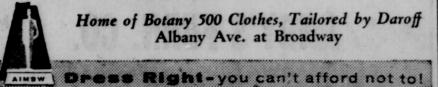
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William Joyce, Kerhonkson; Mrs. Jean B. Courtney, gradu-John Lurie, Onteora-Woodland; ate of Smith College, worked in Mrs. Iris Weinstein, Accord; and the sales department of the Mid Mrs. John Blatter, Mrs. Herbert Hudson Oil Company previous to Bundy, Mrs. Victor Allen, Mrs. her service in the Waves during

drive of this type support all the company for a year and then be-

Mute Testimony

Albuquerque, N. M. (A)—Instructors conducting an obedience class for dogs grumpily complained finally to little Joe that his pet "Butch" was taking too long to learn anything. "I know, I know," replied Joe. "He's deaf. I just want him to be with other dogs."

Mr. Lefren, a local civic leader, is a director of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, vice president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of directors of Kingston Area Community Chest. other dogs.

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Conference Features Announced for Drive Workshop Discussion

Guest participants in the workshop on public relations at County Council of Girl Scouts, the Junior League Conference in Miniature, Oct. 17 were an-This drive will be conducted nounced today by Mrs. James from Oct. 15 to 19 to obtain Norton, president of the Junior funds for the areas around League of Kingston. The Junior ence in miniature at the Gover-

The publice is cordially invited Areas where the drive will be to attend this workshop con-conducted and neighborhood ducted by Mrs. Jean Courtney, chairmen are Mrs. George Woolsey, Highland; Mrs. Ralph Buchanan, NewPaltz; Mrs. Lawrece ren, general manager of Hercules Coddington, High Falls; Mrs. Powder Co. and Robert Sabin of

Frank Antenucci, Woodstock. | the war for two and one half The proceeds realized from a years. She returned to the oil various girl scout projects car-ried throughout Ulster county. came public relation's director for Vassar Brothers Hospital where she has been for ten years. She is a past president of the Albuquerque, N. M. (P)—In-Poughkeepsie League, 1931-32. Mr. Lefren, a local civic leader,

previously associated with reside at 90 Emerson street. WKNY radio and TV for four years and held the position of vice president and sales manager when he resigned in February of this year to form his own advertising agency. For five years he was staff announcer for the American Broadcasting Company doing network programs from Chicago, New York and San Francisco. For a period before coming to Kingston, he headed to the City Editor, Kingston his own radio consultant firm. Mr. Sabin is president of Ro- vance as possible. tary in Kingston and a member of the Hurley planning board.

Censors' Decision Memphis, Tenn. (A)-"The Bad Seed," a movie about a mon- committee, Council office, 260 sored by Ulster County Society Morris Dry of New York city, rous 9-year-old girl who com- Fair street. murders was passed for showing by the three-woman Memphis Board of Censors-but not without a deletion. The board held the picture-despite its shocking theme-could be shown on an "adults only" basis. issue meeting, Oliverea-Big In-But one word, spoken by actress dian Firehouse, Eileen Heckart, had to go. The

Parent-Teacher Organization of upper diamond, Forsyth Park. School 2, in auditorium.

Thursday, Oct.-4

12 ncon-Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

tion by Roger Baer on Ham-mond and Baldwin organs. concert, Kate Walton Field House, co-sponsored by Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW and Ulster Detachment Marine Corps League.

5:30 p. m.—Harvest-time sup-Republican Club, Ulster Hose Shandaken Town Hall.

avenue extension. Basic Cub Leader's training at rooms, 97 Abeel street.

8 p. m.-Ulster County Mike and Key Club, City Hall.

Detachment Marine Corps



MRS. JOHN SCHONGER JR.

(Algen photo) division of the Kingston Area Community Chest, Mr. Sabin was of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin was of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin was of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin was of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin was of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin was of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin was of Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin was of Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin was of Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin was of Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin was of Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin was of Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin was of Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin was of Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin was of Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin was of Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin Was of Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin Was of Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin Was of Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin Was of Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin Was of Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Community Chest, Mr. Sabin Was of Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas around The Chest Ches Community Chest, Mr. Sabin was of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas avenue. The couple of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Schonger of 91 Lucas avenue. The couple of Mr. attending may make

Woodstock School.

office of board of education.

Friday, Oct. 5

Saturday, Oct. 6

workshop and luncheon for lower

Sunday, Oct. 7

2 p. m.-Cana Conference, St.

2:30 p. m.-Kingston District

Boy Scout rally, Cub Scout field

at lower Forsyth Park, Cubs at

Program will continue to 9

7:45 p. m.—Ponckhockie Congregational Church senior choir

will sponsor organ demonstra-

Monday, Oct. 8

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions

7:30 p. m. - YMCA Parent's

8 p. m. — Onteora Central

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Wednesday, Oct. 10

ernor Clinton Hotel.

ship supper, Vestry Hall.

Riebhoff, 35 Wurts street.

8:00 p. m.-50 Club meeting

12 noon - Rotary Club, Gov-

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8 p. m.-Ulster-Albany Ave-

nue Businessmen's Association,

Rochester Town board meet-

Golden Age Club Golden Age Club of the YWCA will observe "Amateur Night" at

the YWCA Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Refreshments will be served.

Joseph's School Hall, Wall

ernor Clinton Hotel.

Hudson valley conference, Gov-

Area Events At a Glance

Notices of meetings and other events to be listed in this column should be sent Daily Freeman, as far in ad-

monthly meeting, Governor Clin- Hall, 14 Henry street.

8 p. m.—Town of Ulster Re- Animals, 106 Broadway. publican Club fashion show, Lake Katrine Grange Hall. Ulster Town Board meeting,

Onteora Central School bond

Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club meeting, club house. Town of Hurley Young Re-

publican Club meeting at Hurley day, picnic and campfire. Scouts

2 p. m.-U. S. Marine Band

Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. per, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Club, YMCA building, Broadway. 7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster School bond issue meeting,

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To Speak at Scouts' Luncheon for Men

World famous actress, Helen Hayes, will address the men's luncheon of the Girl Scout Regional Conference at the Hotel Commodore, New York city, Nov. 2, according to Mrs. Walter Boardman, chairman of the Region Two committee, Girl Scouts of the USA, Oceanside, L. I.

Local adults in the Ulster county Girl Scout Council, Inc., will be among the 1800 Girl Scout adults who will attend the Hendrik Hudson regional conference on Nov. 1 and 2. Mrs. C. Colburn Hardy of Orange, N. J., conference chairman, has directed the conference planning. Session will include national plans and projects and discussion of the needs and points of view of Region Two, which is made up of New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Canal Mrs. Boardman hailed the in-

novation of a men's luncheon at the conference as a recognition of the increased role of men in this region. Miss Hayes will speak in appreciation of the growing activity and understanding of men in the Girl Scout movement. Luncheon reservations are limited to 300.

Ernest Ahlberg of New Paltz, council camp committee chairman and Kenneth Martin of

the conference will spotlight the marriage vows with Dominic tiara and a shoulder length veil. Kingston board of Education, Ulster County Board of Super- themes of "Broadening Horizons" Dolce of Highland, son of the She carried her mother's prayer 9 a. m.—Rummage sale spon-sored by Ulster County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to will focus on new ideas and Animals, 106 Broadway, continuing Saturday.

8 p. m. — Charles De Witt

methods in the field of organization, finance, camping, program and international friendship. The 7:45 p. m. — Kiwanis Club Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' closing session on Friday afternoon will have a theme of service in the community, the nation and Rip Van Winkle Council camp 9 a. m.—Rummage sale spon- the world, according to Mrs. for Prevention of Cruelty to program chairman.

Chairman of the arrangements 10 a. m. -American Associ- committee is Mrs. George Nayation of University Women lor of White Plains.

Miss Marion Cooper Is Engaged to Wed



MARION COOPER

(Pennington Studio) The engagement of Miss Marion Cooper, daughter of Mrs. 5 p. m.—Annual turkey supper Dorothy Cooper of 13 East St. sponsored by Joyce - Schirick Post, 1386, VFW and Ulster Stone Ridge.

Sponsored by Joyce - Schirick of Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge.

Stone Ridge.

Stone Ridge. 7 p. m.—Sisterhood Ahavath Flock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Flock of Poughkeepsie, has been announced.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Council Miss Cooper is a graduate of Church Women, Mrs. John Kingston High School and coowner of Fins and Feathers Pet Shop in Kingston.

Her fiance is a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School, served three years with the U.S. Marine Corps and is now employed by IBM in Poughkeepsie. No date has been set for the

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Actress Helen Hayes Burke-Dolce Nuptials Are Announced



On Friday, Sept. 28, at 8 p. m. kett, nephew of the bride, sang ested in attending may make in St. Peter's Church, Miss "Panis Angelicus." Woodstock P-TA meeting, local Girl Scout office in Kings-Thursday's opening sessions of 106 McEntee street, exchanged ice blue organza gown with blue

visors, adjourned meeting, Court and "Our National Business" and late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence book with a white orchid. highlighted by a senior Girl Scout panel discussion on "The Sc

Mrs. Henry Norling, sister of Partnership of Girls and Adults." Reynolds. Miss Nan Goldrick Group sessions Friday morning was at the organ and John Marwith iridescents and a matching

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headpiece. Mrs. Norling carried a bouquet of red roses. Henry Norling, brother-in-law

of the bridegroom was the best Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of

the bride's sister, Mrs. Harry Lebert of Lake Katrine. Mrs. Dolce, who attended Kingston High School, is an em-ploye of Halpern's Manufacturing Company. Her husband is employed in Highland. For her wedding trip to New York city, the bride wore a

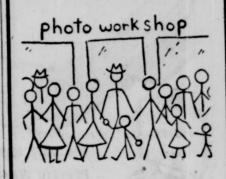
brown mink colored sheath dress. with matching accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The couple will reside in Highland when they return.

Maennerchor Auxiliary The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Maennerchor will hold their meeting on Saturday, October 6, at 8:30 p. m. at Maenner-chor hall, 37 Greenkill avenue.

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when she was arraigned yester-Coroner James J. Corrigan, in finding released shortly before the arraignment of the 220pound, 6-foot defendant, held her criminally responsible for the deaths of Abbe Kapsinow and Jenifer Malkan. The Kapsinow baby, 11 days old, died Aug. 24, and the Malkan baby on Dec. 15 last year.

YM Schedule Of Activities

YMCA will conduct life saving courses, for boys and girls beginning Thursday, Oct. 4 at 3:30 p. m. All interested bring bathing suits and towels. Jr. Lifesaving ages 12-15, senior lifesaving ages 16 and up are eligible. Lou Schafer, general secretary and Frank Rebollo, youth director, both registered instructors, will conduct classes. Classes will be held every Monday and Thursday at 3:30 p. m. until 5

There will be a hike Saturday, Oct. 6, for all YMCA boys. All boys will meet at the YMCA no later than 9 a. m. They are asked to bring one meal.

Friday, Oct. 5, the YMCA for the high school teenagers.

Youth Center will hold its sec- zano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. retta Troisi of Retsof, Mrs. Wil- received a telephone call from Youth Center will hold its sec-ond dance and social. Doors will ond dance and social. Doors will of the Junior will william J. Spezzano of Wads-of the bride and Mrs. Joseph Bi-chairman of a committee on ar-spirit of our times and of the open at 7 p. m. for the Junior worth, became the bride of Don-high school and following the worth, became the bride of Donfootball game doors will be open ald Ralph MacCollam, son of the bride. Their gowns were ion show in the garden of Dr. Mrs. M. H. MacCollam of Kings- identical to that of the honor Moseley's home. ton and the late John MacCol- attendant except in colors of lam, Saturday, Sept. 29, at 11:30 gold, jade and blue. a. m. at St. Thomas' Church in

> The Rev. Charles Reynolds, his brother. pastor of the church officiated at Serving as ushers were Dr. the double ring ceremony.

neckline, short sheared sleeves the Avon Inn, Avon. orchid on a prayer book.

Miss Sharon Feolo of Wads- The bridegroom is a graduate win place. sleeves and square neckline ac- New York Police stationed at centuated with self-cording. Her Clarence. eadpiece was a feather cap in matching color. Miss Feolo carried a bouquet of white roses and ivy.

lam return from a wedding trip to California, they will reside in Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Davis Sr. of Endicott announce the birth of twin daughters, Penni

(Avenue photo) Kenneth J. MacCollam of

Kingston was the best man for cool day

Allan MacCollam of Albany, The bride was given in mar- brother of the bridegroom, Robriage by her father. She wore a ert Murray of Kingston, William Camilla white gown of yarn dyed F. Spezzano, brother of the bride taffeta, Alencon lace heavily and George Boothby of Geneseo. beaded with pearls and iridescent | Following the church ceresequins accentuating a scoop mony, a reception was held at

and a princess court train. Her Mrs. MacCollam is a graduate headpiece was a pearl crown and of Rochester Business Institute pany in Retsof.

worth was the maid of honor for of Kingston High School and he cock taffeta, short sheared Albany. He is a member of the meeting.

When Mr .and Mrs. MacCol-

ReservationsClose all members of the three professions are invited to attend. The social event is being held as a means of reviving the Hurley.

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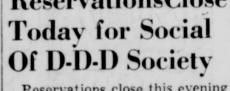
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This was announced today by Dr. Saul Goldfarb, who said that reservations had been made to date for 150. He stressed that

Miss Pauline Wachtel PlansSpringWedding



PAULINE WACHTEL

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wachtel of Columbia street, Sunset Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Bernard Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

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nurse, who specialized in caring for babies, will go on trial Oct. In the charges of killing two of two counts of manslaughter was of two counts of two counts of manslaughter was of two counts of On Settlement of Suez Rift

Stresses Fairness

Shepilov, in an airport state-

ment, asserted that attempts

Says Understanding Lacking

East," he continued.

"These attempts are caused by

Long, Cold . . .

plants until June 10? Well, some bate on the Suez Canal, declared cided they'd better do what Mr. us.' Shultis advised and wait until

The Shultis forecast of last spring foresaw a cold, wet and said this could be achieved disagreeable spring with frost in "through negotiations on a basis May, precipitation of rain and of equality and fairness, and by snow above normal for April and means of a correct combination May with the dryest weather and of the interests of Egypt as a highest temperature in August sovereign state, and the interand September. There would also ests of all other states using the be freak thunderstorms with canal."

little rain at times. With one exception, this was ministers, including Egypt's the record from April 1 to Sep- Mahmoud Fawzi, will take part tember 30, 1956, Mr. Shultis in the council debate opening points out.

Off On September

The one exception which the invited to participate as an inprophet is willing to concede was terested party. his forecast for September. This month, he admits, "was not as

were still being made to settle warm as predicted." There is one other prediction in the Suez problem "from posiwhich Mr. Shultis takes pardon- tions of strength.' Miss Gloria Elizabeth Spez- Bridesmaids included Miss Lo- able pride. About August 15 he spirit of our times and of the renovation of the forms of social life that is in progress throughout the vast expense of the

Miss Clarke was advised to go ahead with plans for an outdoor party, that it would be a "clear

"Which, if you remember," Mr. Shultis points out, "was a beautiful day.

Home Extension Service News

Halcyon Park

Halcyon Park Unit of Ulster fingertip illusion veil. The bride and is employed as a receptionist | County Extension Service Assocarried white roses and a white by the International Salt Com- ciation will hold its second meeting tonight at 8 at 3 Cor-

Corsage making will be demher cousin in a gown of red pea- also attended Union College in onstrated following the business

> birth of twin daughters, Penni Anne and Patricia Arlene on Sept. 22 at the Ideal Hospital, Endicott. Mrs. Davis is the former Marcia Cunningham of

Skaneateles, N. Y., Oct. 3 (P)— Earl J. Wells, 59, of Port Byron was injured fatally last night when his automobile and another collided six miles south of here.



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United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 3 that the advocates of these meas-(A) - Soviet Foreign Minister ures are becoming even fewer in Dmitri Shepilov, arriving today numbers.'

Holding Private Huddles

for the UN Security Council de-Private huddles were being people over his way put out their tomato plants three times—and he is "deeply convinced we shall Friday debate. Selwyn Lloyd of held at the UN in advance of the each time they were killed by be able to find a reasonable solu- Britain and Koca Popovic of frost. About that time they de- tion to the problems troubling Yugoslavia were already on hand. Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, Christian Pineau of France and Fawzi were expected during the The Soviet Foreign minister day and Secretary of State Dulles by Friday or perhaps

Britain and France were preparing a resolution for the council calling for international control of the 103-mile waterway nationalized by Egypt July 26. They counted on U.S. support. Shepilov and six other foreign

Have Compromise Aim

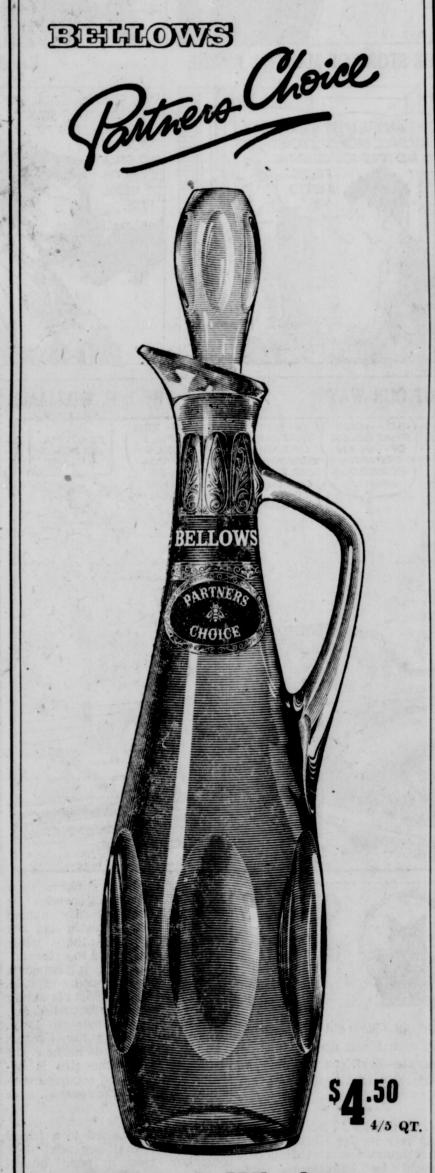
Yugoslavia and other nations were reported working for a compromise. The Soviet Union Friday. Egypt is not a member has backed Egypt in the canal of the 11-nation council but was

dispute. Lloyd and Pineau were to meet tonight at dinner with Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. representative on the council. The British-French resolution was expected to be the top item in their

A British spokesman said the resolution was on paper but that revisions still were being discussed. He did not say when it would be introduced.

Dies of Injuries

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 3 (A)-"It is ignorance of these proc-Mrs. Eva Brettle, 86, died today hot-headed and impractical projects to resolve the Suez problem by an auto Monday as she was through compulsion. But we hope crossing a city street.



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of Continental cars. Disclosing details of the line for the 1957 model year, Ben. D. Mills, general manager of the Lincoln division, which produces the Continental, said the basic and identifying characteristics of the \$10,000 prestige car are

not being changed. The V-8 overhead valve engine has a 10 to 1 compression ratio. Its specific horsepower was not disclosed. The car will be on a 126-inch wheelbase. It has an over-all height of 56

Additions to the car include a new limited-slip differential, automatic headlamp dimmer and self - regulating electric clock.
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Briefly Told

Albany, Oct. 3 (AP)—Robert E. Patton of suburban Delmar was appointed provisionally today as director of the Bureau of Statistics in the State Mental Hygiene

Patton, an associate statitician in the bureau, was named by mental hygiene commissioner Paul H. Hoch to succeed Dr. Benjamin Malzberg, who re-

signed last month.

The job carries a salary ranging from \$9,280 to \$11,110, depending upon length of service.

The department said Patton's appointment was conditional upon his passing a civil service

Albany, Oct. 3 (AP)—Oct. 9 will be Leif Eriksson Day in New

Gov. Harriman yesterday pro-claimed the observance in honor of the Viking who sailed to North America in the year 1,000.

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers reports that nearly 118 billion ton-miles of freight were recorded on the Great Lakes in 1955.

The corps said yesterday the total on the Mississippi river system was more than 52 billion.

The Lake Superior Iron Ore Assn. reported yesterday that in 1956 lake ore ships had carried 54,660,075 tons through Monday, compared with 67,735,806 by the same date last year.

New York Mills, Oct. 3 (P)— John Kochan, about 40, of (8911 89th St.) Woodhaven, L. I., a painter, was killed by electricity when he came in contact with a wire on a steel tower of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. yes-

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Why Save My Best Pitcher?

Yankees Are Slim 6-5 Favorites in Opener

Stengel Sticks With Whitey Ford

By JOE REICHLER

Brooklyn, Oct. 3 (AP)— Either out of force of habit or because of their past winning ways in this sort of competition, New York has ruled a solid 8 to 5 favorite to defeat Brooklyn in the 1956 World Series but was only a 6 to 5 choice to win today as the Yankees' Whitey Ford and the Dodgers' Sal Maglie squared off in the opener at Ebbets Field.

A crowd of about 34,000 jammed the ancient Flatbush ball park with Dwight D. Eisenhower, the first President to attend a World Series game in 20 years, scheduled to throw out the first ball.

Cool, clear weather was forecast, with predicted early morning showers supposed to end be able to obtain tickets, had a choice of watching it on television (NBC) or listening to it on network radio (Mutual).

The pitting of Maglie against Ford marks a strange contrast and not only because 39-yearold Sal is righthanded and 28year-old Ford throws from the left side. Maglie, the oldest pitcher ever to open a World' Series, has never won a postseason game although he has started two. Ford has won three, two over the Dodgers, but in his only Series start at Ebbets Field, he lasted only one

Maglie, the elder, was working with only three days rest. Ford, the junior, had not pitched since he failed in his bid for victory No. 20 last Wednesday.

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel's explanation for nominating Ford over his three starting righthanders in a park considered a southpaw's graveyard,

was simple: "Ford is my best pitcher," he said, "and I can't afford to hold him out until the third game." Dodger manager Walter Al-

ston's only concern has been whether Maglie's ancient arm could stand the strain of working with so short a rest. Maglie dispelled his manager's doubts yesterday when he assured him: "The arm is all right. I'll be

ready to go tomorrow.

A Hitters Series With due respect to the

proved ability of Maglie and Ford, this does not figure to be a pitching Series. In fact, it looks very much like the hitters, led by the Yankees' Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Hank Bauer and the Dodgers' Duke Snider, Jackie Robinson and Carl Furillo, will take charge.

The world championship may very well go to the team which receives the stoutest relief

The way this observer sees it, last year, with the Dodgers former Patty Palen of Port Ewen. again winning it. The Yankees have more power and just as good defense but the fact is they didn't win any of the three games at Ebbets Field last year. This year, they may play four in Brooklyn's bandbox.

History With Yanks

There is strong reason for sticking with the Yankees. In the last 35 years, starting with 1921, they have won 22 pennants and their World Series record consists of 16 Series victories and only five defeats. On the other hand, the Dodgers lost seven consecutive fall classics until they upset the Yankees last October.

Both teams were at full strength but three of the Yankees and one Dodger were not at their physical peak. Mickey Mantle, who missed most of the '55 Series, is still bothered a bit by a groin injury sustained Sept. 22: second baseman Billy Martin has an aching back and 40year-old Enos Slaughter, who will patrol left field, has a bad Cleveland Post toe. The diagnosis of Roy Campanella's perennially-aching

Series, at least the first game. Little World Series, will talk Cleveland Friday night. tended to bench the southpaw with Hank Greenberg about the hitting Sandy Amoros against manager's job on the Cleveland his injured jaw Thursday at gums as well as the two jaw lefthanded pitching, switch Jun- Indians in New York this week. Michael Reese Hospital. Dr. fractures. jor Gilliam to left and play rookie Charlie Neal at second

Whitney Colts in Paris find out where I stood."

richest Euroepan race will be 1947 at Spartansburg, S. C. contested. The American colts by air today.



PLANNING A YANKEE SHAVE-Roy Campanella, left, Brooklyn Dodgers catcher, shows Sal (The Barber) Maglie where before the scheduled starting he'll take Maglie's pitches in World Series opener against New time of 1 p. m. (EDT). Those York Yankees at Ebbets Field. Maglie, who has a 13-5 record, will fans not fortunate enough to be facing Whitey Ford, whose season mark is 19-6. (AP Wirephoto)



When it finally came to pass and the St. Louis Cardinals had laid a lily in the fumbling hands of the Milwaukee Braves, you wouldn't believe it. You wouldn't believe there were so many Brooklyn Dodger fans around town.

Isn't it always that way? Manie Colao, the tonsorial expert- Decker, Nagel and Bob Keating bowler, expressed the indignity of true Yankee fans.

"Three days before they clinched the pennant you couldn't Decker passed to end Paul Gardfind a Dodger fan with radar," bellowed the belligerent barber. ner for the extra point and a "All of a sudden they come crawling out of the air raid shelters, 13-0 lead. tap rooms and the garrets. Where were they when the Bums were one down on the loss side?"

Where were they? Waiting for the Braves to fold, of course.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

The World Series schedule would seem to favor Brooklyn with four games in the Gowanus bandbox, if the series goes the limit. But in 16 games played between the clubs in World Series between 1947 through 1955, they split right down the middle-8 and 8. . . Mrs. Dorothy Flemings, formerly of Kingston but now of West Palm Beach, Fla., has signed as bowling instructor at Miami's fabulous Bowlerama, Mrs. Flemings recently completed two terms as president of the West Palm Beach Woman's Bowling Association. Her husband, George (Curly) Flemings won the all-events division of the 1955-56 West Palm Beach city association tournament. . . . Two former area track stars, Tom Schopinsky (Marlboro) and Glenn Glass (Onteora) helped Cortland State University Aggies score a perfect low of 15 points to crush New York City Tech, 15-44, in its 1956 cross country opener last week. In order to achieve the perfect score a team must place the first five runners. Schopinsky was fourth and Glass fifth in 17:53 and 18:03, respectively, over the Cobleskill 3.2 mile course. The Aggies meet sterner opposition in Siena College

• Of Men and Mice:

Identification Officer Earl Conro of the Ulster county sheriff's office returned from a week of hunting in Canada with a "mess" pitching. That's one department of fish-trout, pickerel, etc., and about 45 partridges. He also got where the Dodgers hold the some excellent motion pictures of the trip, including the inspiring edge over the Yankees. The sight of a 300-pound black bear munching on blueberries. Conro's American League champs, who hunting camp was located about 110 miles north of Ottawa and the Dodgers five his companion was a Canadian hunter, a friend of many years straight times in World Series standing. It was Conro's 39th hunting and fishing expedition into competition until they were Canada where he has spent most of the vacations of his lifetime. beaten last year, don't have any- . . . Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ralston Jr. of Mount Marion won the one to match bullpen aces Clem annual Open class sail boat race at Newburgh on Sunday. A third member of the crew in the three-race series sponsored by the Newburgh Yach Club was John Ponsen of Red Oak Mills. The the Series figures to go the limit Ralston boat, named "Bolero," is a 20-foot sail boat of the WD 21 of seven games, just as it did class flying the Chelsea Yacht Club pennant, Mrs. Ralston is the

> A tip of the hat to Mickey Trapanese of Mickey's Villa for the excellent spaghetti dinner he served for the Hurley Little Leaguers this week. Coach Al Gruner of Kingston High did a nice job as toastmaster as substitute for president Allen Vogt. . . . Late season golf critique: The toughest shot in golf has got to the 10-foot chip from just off the green to a sloping pin. Even the most experienced pros fear this one. Veterans will take a No. 8 iron for the shot, hoping to lift the ball about half the actual distance. Novices will take the wedge and hit soft-they never seem to find it can't be done with the wedge. Joe Louis signed a waiver to turn over whatever he wins on "High Finance" TV show to the government. Incidentally, Louis and Marshall Miles have retired Paul Andrews for a year. In that time he has grown into a heavyweight and has strengthened his fragile hands as a dock walloper in New York. "Bowling Time," a 26-week TV series presenting leading bowlers from all parts of the country is now being seen on Channel 5 every Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. The film series introduces the "American League of Bowling" and the "National League of Bowling," television's first inter-city bowling leagues, composed of eight of the nation's top mate stars representing leading tenpin cities in the country. Sam Levene of Chicago is narrator and producer with Bud Palmer

Farrell Seeks

Farrell said he wasn't going to base, changed his mind yester- attend the World Series until this thing came along. Then I decided I'd better see Hank and

A former first baseman with Paris, Oct. 2 (A)-C. V. Whit- the Chicago White Sox, Farrell ney's Career Boy and Fisher- has won four pennants in ten man, who will run in the Prix de years with Cleveland minor l'Arc de Triomphe next Sunday, league clubs. He won this year took a light workout today on and in 1954 with Indianapolis, the Longchamp track where the in 1951 at Reading, Pa., and in

arrived by air Sunday. Last New Jersey hired 4,625 new year's winner and undefeated school teachers in 1955-56, twice Italian champion, Ribot, arrived as many new ones as employed 5 years ago.

For Six Months

Chicago, Oct. 2 (A)-Middleknockout by Joey Giardello at

P. O. DRAWER H

Boyd Shelved

Cleveland, Oct. 2 (A)—Kerby weight Bobby Boyd of Chicago the Chicago Cubs today. The inright thumb is: "Not in good shape but it has been worse."

Cleveland, Oct. 2 (P)—Kerby weight Bobby Boyd of Chicago the Chicago Cubs today. The inshape but it has been worse."

Farrell, a 43-year-old Tennes- suffered a double jaw fracture jury was sustained in a fall in The lineups that won the pen- sean who managed Indianapolis and will be sidelined six months his hotel bathtub June 18. The nants will remain intact for the to a four-game sweep of the as the result of his fifth-round second vertebra was cracked.

Arno Leshin disclosed today Boyd will undergo surgery on that Boyd suffered injury to his



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a. m., with Supreme Court Jus- ings as announced by Clarence James Quinn. tice Harry E. Schirick serving as S. (Dubby) Raichle, tournament

The cream of the Northeastern professional crop will be on Twaalfskill; amateurs — Judge hand, including Armand and Jim Louis G. Bruhn, Gus Schrowang Richard Wood. Farina of Schenectady; John Gaucas, winner of the Onteora and Woodstock tournaments; and Woodstock tournaments; wyck; amateurs—Ed Remmert, wyck; amateurs—Ed Remmert, Adrian Kaplan, Bud Culloton.

Jr., Al Schmid.

9:35—Dave McMeekin, Wilt-wyck; amateurs—Ed Remmert, Schirmer, Henry Hartley.

10:30—Steve Savel, Western amateurs—Lloyd Le-

son Hutchins of Woodstock and old F. King, William Merrill. | Carl.

ing three quarters of their club handicap. The tournament starts at 9:30 The starting times and pair-

> chairman, follows: 9:30 a. m.—Alex Gerlak,

The three area pros—Alex Gerlak of the home club; J. Car- amateurs—Louis J. Smith, Har- Fevre, J. Richard Miller, Andy maker, Ed Schrowang.

Twenty Northeastern PGA Dave McMeekin of Wiltwyck—

9:50—J. Carson Hutchins, 10:35—John Gaucas, Cohoes; toga; amateurs—Gene Jordan, Woodstock; amateurs—Gus amateurs—Louis R. Netter, Austin Boyd Jr. Schrowang Sr., Leo Yonnetti, Frank Campochairo, Eugene Walton Fitzgerald.

10:00—Bill Gressick, Cobles-John, Dr. Michael Diacovo, Schneider, Robert Denton.

Robert Umpleby

Freer. kill; amateurs - Howard St. tady; Dr. John Olivet, George ton Davis.

11:00-Scotty Robertson, On-10:05—Hap Duval, Schenecteora; Fabian L. Russell, tady; amateurs—Alvin Boice, Rodney Ball. 11:05-Armand Farina, Sche-

Gaffney.

Poughkeepsie; amateurs-Clar- ert F. Moseley. ence Raichle, John D. Schoon-11:15-Steve Holloway, Sara- ward Minasian, Albert Flanagan.

11:20 - George Ramsden, Shake Ridge; amateurs—Charles 10:50-Jim Farina, Schenec- J. Turck, Robert O'Reilly, Bur-

12:00 — Steve Kay, Sharon Springs; amateurs—N. Levan Haver, Charlie Vogel, A. B.

11:25-Alex Sinclair, Mohawk; 10:10—Eddie Brown, Colum-bia; amateurs—Gene Berardi, Flint, Jay Le Fevre, Charles H. Robert McCaig. 12:10-Tim Gagen, Albany;

11:10 — Charlie DeStefano, Fevre, Dick Overbagh, Dr. Rob-

12:15-Bob Smith, Albany; amateurs-Edwin O'Reilly, Ed-

Rosendale Sportsmen's Associ-

ation will defend its Ulster

county team championship in the

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Rod and Gun Club; individual

High School Frosh Rips Arlington Gridders, 19-0

KHS Dominates Season Opener

Displaying tremendous early season power, Kingston High school's freshman football squad routed the Arlington frosh 19-0 vesterday in the Maroons' openr of the season.

Coach Jack Gilligan's yearlings played the Dutchess county team off their feet in the onesided game. Only costly penalties prevented the locals from rolling up a bigger margin. They had two touchdowns called back because of infractions and were charged overall with nine pen-

Long Marches

The Maroons scored their TDs after long marches. In the first period, they started a drive from their own 46 after guard Milan Pece blocked an Arling-ton punt. Fullback Ron Nagele turned end for 15 yards and Bob Decker passed to end Terry Kelly to the 20 to set the stage for the After several running plays, Nagele culminated the 54 yard maneuver by bucking over from the two.

In the third period, KHS do most of the heavy lugging on quick openers and end runs.

Later in the same period, Pete Leeds intercepted a pass in KHS territory and raced to midfield to set up the final score. Secondstringers then took over and moved the ball to the seven. Halfback Willie Pretch climaxed the drive with a smash through the AHS line to round out the scor-

AHS Held in Check

Arlington was held in check throughout the contest. Its deepest penetration was to the KHS

Gilligan used his entire 32-man squad and was pleasantly surprised by their early season performance. 'They played very well for the first game and switched especially good on defense,' he

The Maroons face Newburgh Free Academy here Monday in their next start.

Kingston lineup:

LE-Kalish. LT—Peel.

LG-Pece. C-Leeds.

RG-Colburn. RT-Corkery.

RE-Hamilton. QB—Miller.

FB—Decker. HB-Kelly. HB-Keating.

Marcus, W. Pretch, V. Pretch, Rua, Holsapple, Gardner, Mc-Caffrey, Williams, O'Reilly, Stanley, Boyle, Coughlin, Shutts, Bahl, Reed, Hoffman, Metrick, Clausi.

Score by quarters: Arlington 0 0 0 0 0—0 Kingston 6 0 13 0—19

Bobby King Annexes Featured Ludlow Pace

Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 3 (A)-Bobby King, driven by Del Mac-Tavish, 'scored an easy 21/2 length triumph over Willie's Folly in the featured Ludlow Pace before 16,285 at Yonkers

Raceway last night. The win marked the initial success in 22 starts this year for Bobby King who paced the mile in 2:04 4/5 and returned \$6.70 for \$2.

Willie's Folly, the 3 to 2 fav-orite, took second by three parts of a length over Gay Dancer.

Cubs Drop Minner

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP)—Paul Minner, 33, a left-handed pitcher whose neck was fractured in a New York mishap last summer, was released unconditionally by





FORD IS IN FORM-New York Yankees manager Casey Stengel, a one-time outfielder, can't match the pitching form of his ace lefthander Whitey Ford but for the photographers he is willing to try at Yankee Stadium. Ford will pitch World Series opener marched about 60 to paydirt against Brooklyn and Casey is hoping the Dodgers' starter, Sal with Cliff Miller scoring on a Maglie, can't match him either. (AP Wirephoto)

Sunny Weather Due for Series

New York, Oct. 3 (AP) -Mostly sunny weather with seasonably cool temperature in the upper 60s was forecast for today's opening game of the World Series between the Dodgers and Yankees at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

The U. S. Weather Bureau expected winds of no more than 10 to 15 miles per hour -not strong enough to have much effect on play.

Constance Fights Beecham Tonight

Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 3 (AP) -- Up-and-coming Jimmy Beecham makes his television debut against ringwise Hector Constance tonight in a 10-round welterweight fight for the Babe Zaharias Cancer Foundation.

The Philadelphia 21-year-old probably will be a slight favorite, mainly because he beat Constance, 25, last December in a match at Caracas, Venezuela. The loser called that decision 'atrocious' while Beecham Reserves: Kingston - Nagele, pointed out that, even so, "it sure was unanimous.'

Constance, of Trinidad, is an

to prove he would whip Beecham. The fight will be televised and broadcast nationally by ABC, starting at 10 p. m. EDT.

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Length-Best-of-seven games. Dates and sites-First game, a. m. today Oct. 3, Ebbets Field; second game, Thursday, Ebbets a trophy, with the individual Field; third game, Friday, Yankee Stadium; fourth game Satur- trophy. day, Yankee Stadium; fifth game (if necessary), Sunday, Yankee a. m. for practice shooting. Stadium; sixth game (if necessary) Monday, Ebbets Field; seventh game (if necessary), Tuesday, Ebbets Field.

Starting time - 1 p. m., EDT Noon, EST) daily except Sunday when will start 2:05 p. m., EDT (1:05 EST).

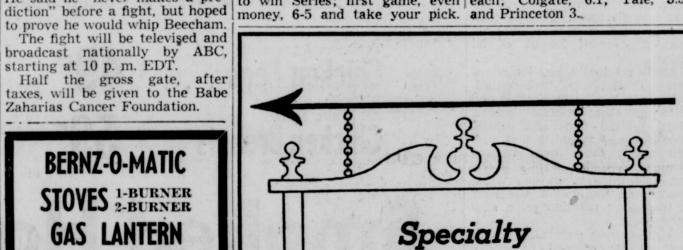
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ners of the Lambert Trophy as top Eastern football team last Probable crowd—34,000 open- year, led the way yesterday in the first balloting for the 1956 trophy with a maximum score

of 10 points. Syracuse, victim of Pitt last Saturday, was rated second with 8.2 points, followed by Army, Odds - Yankees 8-5 favorites 7.2; Navy and Penn State, 6.3 He said he "never makes a pre- to win Series; first game, even each; Colgate, 6.1; Yale, 3.5;

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Saugerties High school will be a prohibitive favorite-to defeat Highland High in the first crucial UCAL football battle of the season Saturday at Cantine Field. Game time is 2 p. m.

bringing to grips UCAL elevens this weekend. Onteora Central and New Paltz Central both are in action Saturday against non-league foes on foreign battle-

The Sawyers' sparkling record on the year make them a topheavy choice. Thus far, Coach Bill Straub's ensemble has rolled up 94 points in crushing two early season rivals. They disposed of Pine Plains, 46-6, in the opener and last weekend trampled Hunter-Tannersville, 48-6.

Highland Won Opener Meanwhile, the Highlanders started by walloping Roosevelt, 26-14, but then were slowed down to a walk by Foxlane Cen-

tral of Mt. Kisco, 34-13. Saugerties will present a welldiversified-field running and passing attack that has accounted may be washed up as a player for 14 touchdowns-an awesome figure. Against the Plainsmen, it rolled up 488 yards net and 341 at the expense of Hunter-Tannersville.

Halfbacks George Neher and Jim Erceg have been the top point-getters. Neher has scored nerve. five touchdowns, four coming against Pine Plains and Erceg four, including three in the last

Quarterback Don Whitaker play has directed the Sawyers flawlessly and passed for three TDs in their last start. He is also an place-kicker, having booted nine out of 11 attempts. Gersch Highland Hope

Highland is pinning its hopes has scored half his team's total well aware of Gersch's running with rest. ability and most-certainly had rigged a defense especially to low down the elusive senior

Coach Bob Relyea is also on quarterback Dave Burdash and fullback Bob Valentino to help pull, the load. Valentino was against FDR, knifing over for two second half touchdowns which sewed up the decision. Burdash, a southpaw passer, is rapidly coming into his own despite the fact that he's just a

Saugerties boasts a bigger and more experienced line that averages about 175 pounds. Senior end Jon Ash is the heaviest starter, scaling an even 200. The biggest player on the squad is weighs 245. He is also a senior.

Onteora and New Paltz will also be busy facing stubborn opponents in their third starts of the campaign. The Indians are unbeaten, but have been tied once by Cornwall, 14-14. Their victory was over the Huguenots in the school's opener 26-14.

Onteora, squeezed by Pine starts. Plains 21-20 in their last start, helped by an offside penalty that cost the Plainsmen the tying point. Bob Kelly, a halfback, sent the Town of Olive and surscoring the last touchdown and Ashokan, West Shokan and plunging over for all three extra Boiceville) is being organized the first two six-pointers.

will go into their engagements as slight underdogs. Coach Ed teams with ease and as been Witko's Indians remember the scored upon just once which is setback of last year handed bad news for Coach Ed Farrell them by the upstate eleven and his boys. The county seatfortunes rest with the consist-ant workman-like play of half- Falls, 32-6. The boy the Hu-Floyd Boland, a fullback.

county general neighboring Orange



Kingston High School football varsity line that Kias, Fran Janeczek and Bill Chase. (Freeman tangles with New York Military Academy Friday photo)

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

lyn's Sal Maglie is intent on get-

cause, he says, it would com-

To win 20 games in one sea-

To pitch a no-hit game—(he

To win a World Series game-

out with some friends and ate

"In 1951 I was supposed to

"The next day Joe Di Maggio

In 1954, in his only other se-

Cleveland for the Giants but was

catch with his quips down.

ized that the Yanks had gone 16

innings (since the first inning of the sixth game last year) with-

out scoring a run.
"The mischief," Casey blurted.

"We've gone more than that. We had three scoreless innings at

Yankee scouts have told Sten-

Newcombe, they say, is pitching

faster," Ed Lopat, the onetime

"Maglie's fast ball is much

"tired ball."

Brooklyn, Oct. 3 (AP)-Brook-

Klu May Retire Maglie Seeking If Hurt Muscle Third Jewel in Fails to Mend **Triple Crown**

Giants).

of this year).

New York, Oct. 3 (A)-Slugger Ted Kluszewski, the Cincinnati Redlegs' muscleman says he unless he recovers from a hip ting a World Series victory be-

The 240-pound first baseman plete his three-point goal. said yesterday he is "in constant | pain" with a torn muscle that has pressed against the sciatic

"I am not concerned about it he said, "but if by next spring I feel the way I am now, don't see how I can continue to

major league player representa- (he still hasn't done it). for the World Series, but will re- face the Yankees on Sunday, but the safety razor sign at 5:48 turn to his home in Cincinnati it rained," he said. "So I went p. m. in the afternoon.

for a "long, complete rest." The 32-year-old first sacker spaghetti, perhaps too much. said that the specialists at Cinon halfback Johnny Gersch who cinnati and John Hopkins Hospi- hit a two-run homer off me in tal in Baltimore told him that the fifth-and got me out of of six touchdowns. Saugerties is the damaged muscle would mend there for a pinchhitter." "I have all winter to rest," he ries start, Maglie opened against a Chinese home run in Japanese?

The hip trouble first cropped taken out in the eighth for a up in spring training this year pinchhitter, with the score 2-2. when he complained of a pulled "This year," says Sal hopemuscle after fielding a ground fully, "no spaghetti and no Di Medal, paying \$59 for \$2, won

ball during infield practice. Kluszewski, the Reds' all-time home run king, completed his ninth season in the major leagues this year, all spent with Cincinnati. His lifetime batting record includes a .303 average, 245 homers and 865 runs batted

Toronto Hurler

St. Louis, Oct. 2 (A)-Lynn Lovenguth, 32-year-old right John Dragon who hander, who led International League pitchers in the 1956 sea- gel that he must be more afraid son, has been purchased by the of Maglie than Don Newcombe, St. Louis Cardinals from Tor- the Dodgers' 27-game winner.

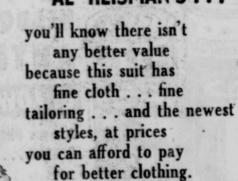
Bovenguth, 5-11, and 175 pounds, has had trials with the Philadelphia Phillies the past two springs. He had a 24-12 Yankee junkman told Casey, "but won-lost record and leagueleading 2.59 earned run average The Huguenots, after losing to this season, completing 25 of 33

Seek Games

A basketball team to reprewas virtually the whole show, rounding area (Olive Bridge, points. Ralph Williams tallied by Bud Jackson of West Shokan. All players interested are Both Onteora and New Paltz requested to contact Jackson.

will be out for revenge. Their ers white-washed Monroe-Woodback Ted Jensen and side-kick guenots most stop to win is quarterback Joe Johnson, a Goshen has been mopping up cool, precision passer and field

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description of the series in Ja-

panese to the 20 million baseball

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During yesterday's workout, a olds by three-quarters of a

ger of the Yankees, is hard to folk Downs. Victory Medal took

reporter asked Stengel if he real- length in 1:11. Avis was third.

a spectator.

Michigan State Slight Choice Over Michigan

New York, Oct. 3 (A)-While back in Dixie-and he plays for studying these predicted winners of this weekend's football Wisconsin; Pittsburgh

Grid Predictions

is the same chap who picked UCLA over Oregon. Cincinnati to win the National League pennant.

average of .875. That lifted the ton. season's total to 66 of 81 for

This week's winners: Oklahoma over Kansas State: his letup pitch isn't worth much any more. He has about as sharp a breaking curve as there is in Oh, me! Oh, my!! By as much as the Sooners want to make it. Spartans Over Wolves

Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn's Michigan State over Michigan: veteran shortstop, probably will It will be close, it will be played feel lonesome out there without at Michigan and Walt Kowolczyk, Michigan State halfback. Reese and Rizzuto began their is injured but the belief is the World Series rivalry in 1941, Spartans will take it, perhaps played opposing shortstop in six by only a point. series after that, but Rizzuto

Ohio State over Stanford: has been cast out by the Yankees Hopalong Cassady is gone but and will attend the 1956 show as the Ohio Staters supposedly are stronger than ever. John Brodie's passing may frighten Texas Tech, West Virginia over The nomination of Don New- the Big Ten team but that is all. Texas, Illinois over Washingcombe (Brooklyn) and Don Lar-Mississippi over Houston: Mis- ton. son in the majors—(he won 23 sen (Yankees) to pitch the secsissippi has 24 of last year's in 1951 with the New York ond game sent figure filberts Cotton Bowl champions.

Texas Christian over Arkan-Is this the first time two pitch- sas: Jim Swink carries the Texas game of the World Series?-a ence. Tennessee Pick

Tennessee over Duke: Johnny is 8:30.

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN | Majors is rated the best running

Tennessee. games, just remember that the California; Army over Penn culprit doing the forecasting State; South Carolina over North Carolina; Baylor over Maryland; the IBM Country Club at Endi-

The others-in a hurry:

Saturday

Navy Over Cornell East: Navy over Cornell, Colgate over Holy Cross, Dartmouth over Penn., Princeton over Columbia, Yale over Brown, Harvard over Tufts.

South: Vanderbilt over Alabama, Auburn over Furman, Florida over Kentucky, Georgia over Mississippi State.

Midwest: Iowa over Oregon State, Minnesota over Purdue, Southern Methodist over Missouri, Northwestern over Tulane, Notre Dame over Indiana.

Southwest: Rice over Louisiana State, Texas A&M over

Racing Continues

Regular stock car racing at did against the Phillies Sept. 25 ers named "Don" opposed each Horned Frogs to victory in full Victory Speedways in Middleother as pitchers in the second view of a nationwide TV audi- town will continue Saturday night and run every Saturday as long as weather permits. First

Kroll's Brother Wins PGA Title

Endicott, Oct. 3 (AP)-Ed Kroll of the Cooperstown Country Club is the new Central New York State PGA match-play cham-

by defeating Larry Bartosek of Skaneateles, 2-up in 18 holes. Also Southern California over The tournament was played at the Enjoie Country Club.

Kroll won the title yesterday

Kroll defeated Al Morley of cott 1-up in 27 holes in the semi-

final round. Bartosek advanced to the finals by eliminating Bill Dennis of the host club, 3 and

Kroll is brother to world champion, Ted Kroll, who appeared in an exhibition at Wiltwyck Country Club in Septem-

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MACKEY SCORES-Jim Mackey of Hoppey's ketball league. No. 2 is Bill DuBois of Back's. has just connected with a hook shot against George Carpouzis, dark uniform, and Tom Flem-Back's Cedaraps in the YMCA "A" Autumn bas-ling look on. (Freeman photo)



Elsie Dykes of the Friendship "A" League and Earl "Red" Sleight of the Central Rec League shared tenpin honors last night on local lanes.

Mrs. Dykes mixed a combination of 181-176-176 for 533. Sleight toppled 175-191-233 for 599 in the Central.

Team results:

2, Haber's Grill 1.

198-142-147-487.

conversion).

Waxers 1

Team rsults:

Vanderlyn Battery 1. Sham-

Louise Mostransky spliced 114-

Best of night in the IBM On-

Schatzel Leads GNL

by John Schatzel with 179-163-

Mel Wallach shot 500, Al Wer-

Jack Sheinvold 525, Bob Beck-

(which included an 8-10 split

IMM 1, Weiner AC 2; French

Dye works 1, Miron Lumber 2;

Martino Paces Booster

McVey No. 1 (1), McDer-

Herzogs 3; Hamburger Paradise

Mellert Fires 519

triple in the Friendship circuit. 524, Vince Bruck 542, Hank Marguerite Logan posted Grube 515, Len Ward 511. 412, Edna Peterson 444, Phyl Gehringer 492, Evelyn Dolson 431, Hilda Krum 417, Florence Kelder 427, Sally Kuehn 410, Isabel Schoonmaker 487, Marie Kelekian 449, Winnie Overfield 492, Mathilda Bruck 413, Elizabeth Bruck 479.

Ella Lowe shot 457, Mabel Chapman 425, Judy Lowe 498, Dot Rawding 476, Elizabeth Egan 465, Vivian Slover 409, Mary Wyant 483, Chris Wilson 430, Marie Senor 432, Gerry Reed 470 Eleanor Singer 489, Ann Manfro 450.

Team results: J. Ellis Briggs 1, Governor 206 for 548. Clinton Hotel 2; Schwenk's Bakery 1, Sealtest 2; Federal balowsky 513, Ben Chipman 542. Venetian Blind 1, Unknowns 2; Schneider Jewelers 3, Jones with 203-520, Joe Murkoff 505

Gray Leads YMCA

Ronald Gray's string of 172-197-154 added up to 523 for top honors in the Federational International League. William Yates shot 517, Otto Sonnenberg 213-506, Al Studt Eaton's Insurance 3; Vineyard Lodge Motel 2, Orkoff Floor

International-Immanuel Lutheran 2, Willow 1; St. James | Tom Martino sandwiched a No. 2 (3), Woodstock Lutheran 207 with 195 and 176 to lead the 0; First Baptist No. 1 (1), Trin- Booster League with 578. ity Lutheran No. 3 (2). National-First Dutch No. 1 (1), Trinity Lutheran No. 2 (2): Fair Street No. 2 (3), First Enright 203-527, Andy Krom kmp (133.92 mph).

Presbyterian 0; First Baptist 531, Ray Herrick 519, Dick The same car last No. 2 (1), Comforter No. 3 (2). Whalen 556.

Scheff Slams 563 Runnerup honors in the Central Rec loop went to Joe Scheff mott's 2; Astor Bar 2, Morgan's of Shamrock Grill with 218-563. Del Pritchard 533, Eddie Heins Insurance 2, Gene's 1; Sunny-533, Emile Jordan Jr. 521, Ray side Grill 2, Amell's 1; Moose Houghtaling 506, John Keizer Lodge 2, Ten Grand Tavern 1; 546, Jim Costello 213, Ronnie Haber's Grill 1, Greenkill Rest

Mauro 204-553, Will Longto 527, 2.

Tebbetts Stays With Redlegs

Nashua, N. H., Oct. 3 (AP)—George (Birdie) Tebbetts, manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs the "'Nashua Telegraph" yesterday he is "not thinking of leaving Cincinnati.'

Tebbetts squelched recent rumors that "feelers" were being thrown his way following the resignations of Al Lopez of Rose Helen Mellert shot 133209-177 for 519 second high triple in the Friendship circuit.

Paul Jordan 224-544, Bill Hornbeck 232-556, Hank Diehl 518, Don Miller 529, Tom Miller 208that the 1957 season is the thir the Cleveland Indians and Bucky Tebbetts told the "Telegraph that the 1957 season is the third. of a three-year contract and he is "not thinking" of leaving the

rock Grill 2; Kingston Heating Heckmann Wins supply 2, Chez Emile 1; Capri 0. 3 More Races

175-165 for 454 high triple in the Chicago, Oct. 2 (A)-Johnny Heckmann, who rode seven IBM Busy Bees. Ethel Hornbeck winners yesterday, booted home three at Hawthorne today, including The Warrior in the featario circuit was G. Griffith with ture \$5,000 River Grove Purse. The Warrior, a Walmac Farm Best pinfall in the Good 3-year-old, scored by a length Neighbor League was turned in and a quarter over Ratherman. Oolagah was third in the one-

and-a-sixteenth-mile event. The crowd of 9,800 made Heckmann's mount the favorite and the return was \$3.40 for \$2. The Warrior's time was 1:44 2/5. Heckmann also brought home Pride O'Dixie in the first and Ekaba in the third.

British Car Sets Pride Cleaners 3, Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 0; AI Men's Club 0, **Speed Record**

Monza, Italy. Oct. 2 (A)-A British Lotus-Climax car driven by American Mackey Fraser today claimed a 50-kilometer (thirty mile) world record for Vic Tresvick shot 505, Robert 1,100 c, c. cars, covering the dis-Steeger 201-502, Bob Tierney tance in 13 minutes, 26.4 seconds 202-500, Bill Beckert 515, Bob for an average speed of 232.210

> The same car last week made the distance in 13:49.3 and averaged 217.505 kmph to set the old

The car stopped after about Booster 41 Club 0 (forfeit), 100 kilometers, giving up an at-Frank Bartroff had 221-562, McVey's No. 2 (3); Zacher's tempt on the three-hour world

> The only known species of fresh-water sharks are found in Lake Nicaragua.

Ez Disqualified Of London Bout

London, Oct. 2 (AP)—Dick victory over Ezzard Charles to- added: night when the former world champion was disqualified in the holding in any sense and was

A packed house of 11,000 fans in Harringay Arena set up fied minutes after Referee Frank Wilson had lifted Richardson's hand in victory.

Charles, once a sleek and fast 182 pounds, was a flabby 202 in defeat. Richardson weighed 2031/2

Referree Warns Charles

The referee cautioned Charles for holding three times in the first round and went to the American's corner to warn both Charles and his handlers. The referee halted the fight after two minutes, 29 seconds of the second

The defeat was the fourth in six fights this years for the 35year-old fighter from Cincinnati. Richardson, a Welsh milkman who has been a pro 21 months, had won 16 of 18 fights before tonight, 13 by knockouts.

Not a single blow of any power was struck by either man. Richardson as Charles, each would pin the other's arms until

Referee Wilson came over. Then left hook, which he did not they would go into a flurry of relish. jabbing and dancing.

In Second Round

Three times during the fight Charles broke out in a big grin and his mouthpiece almost fell ing Board of Control. out while the referee was ex-

plaining things to him. 1st Time In 20 Years

Charles, in his dressing room, Richardson, Britain's 22-year-old termed the referee's decision 'unheavyweight hope, scored a wild- believable.' He said that in 20 185, Conroe, Tex., outpoined ly disputed and heavily booed years of fighting he had never before been disqualified, and

'I considered that I was not second round for 'persistent trying to push Richardson, who was leaning on me.'

Charles' purse was automati-

Tuesday's Fights

(By The Associated Press) Houston, Tex. - Roy Harris,

Charlie Norkus, 196. Port Washington, N. Y., 10.

Philadelphia - Jimmy Soo, 1361/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Edgar Stover, 1381/2, New York,

Richardson said he thought London, England-Dick Richthe disqualification was justi-fied. ardson, 203¼, London, awarded decision over Ezzard Charles, waves of booing and derisive | Charles did a lot of holding,' 202, Cincinnati. (Charles dislaughter which lasted for five he said, 'especially after I had qualified in second round for got through his defense with a "persistent holding.")

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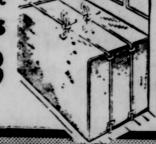
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Mrs. Walter Furman, Ulster county AHRC president, Mrs. Donovan Buehring, Ulster county AHRC Adviser to the Board of Directors and Mrs. Frank De-Filippis, county secretary, will On Court Ruling represent the local county chapter at the state meeting.

Keynote speaker at the convention will be Dr. R. J. Capobi-Status of the Trainable Men- under a civil commitment, has potential witnesses from the tally Retarded." Dr. Capobianco been released following a hear- streets. is assistant director of the New ing in the matter before Justice York State Research project on severely Retarded Children unseverely Retarded Children under the auspices of the State De- Monday. Judge Eager held the a burglar alarm from the basepartment of Mental Hygiene. He is also the author of a symposium on Mental Retardation in of the Mental Health Law. He unusual commotion above him process of being published by the Vocational Guidance Quar- sufficient and directed discharge unusual commotion above his sufficient and directed discharge Bank officials said it might terly. Local representatives are of Chaisson. particularly interested in this phase of the program for the porarily under a civil commitconvention as the Ulster county AHRC executive board under motion at the Court House. On the 12th in the last 21 months. the chairmanship of Mrs. Bueh- Friday John Schick secured a ring are presently conducting a writ of habeas corpus from Jussurvey designed to point up the tice Harry E. Schirick. On re- the interior of Australia, which need for extending service to 'Trainable Children'—those chil- Eager Monday, Schick appeared region to a minimum. dren who fall below the public school's acceptable 50 IQ.

The Association's Oneida-Herkimer County Chapter, under the procession of Manuel Murcia, an assistant attorney general, appeared for the director of the state hospital. After hearing both

3 Cypriots Held In Bomb Plot

presidency of Miss Dorothy Bin-

gel, is host to the convention, of

which Elliot Hunt is chairman.

Nicosia, Cyprus, Oct. 3 (AP)-British authorities reported today the arrest of three Greek Cypriots and said they were Following Second suspected of planning to bomb a police station at Lefka in northwest Cyprus.

Two other men were arrested later in the same case. The three were picked up near the police station late last night. Coca Cola Bottling Co. office Officials said they carried a early today in Buffalo's second leather case containing bottle armed robbery in as many days,

It was the first incident reported since late Saturday night in the campagin against British from the office safe. But an rule over this Mediterranean alert newshow saw them running

The rigid house curfew of the Greek section of Nicosia went into its sixth day. Stores, offices, banks and schools were comshut down in the inner walled city. The 17,000 Greek Cypriots residing in the area were permitted out of doors for two hours-from 12 to 2 p. m .to buy food from trucks and makeshift stalls set up at control points. For the fourth day, there were no Greek or English language newspapers.

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Buffalo Robbery Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)-

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counsel and listening to testi-

mony, Justice Eager directed dis-

charge of Chaisson, Under a

temporary commitment, Section 72 of the Mental Hygiene

Law, a person could be held at the hospital for a period of 60 days pending examination.

Two masked men held up the type gasoline bombs, fuses and but police claimed capture of the men within three hours.

The men escaped with \$1,761 alert newsboy saw them running from the building (at 369 E. Ferry St.) and jotted down the license number. Police credited the boy, Frank Williams, 13, with the lead that led to the

The men were not identified pending further investigation. The office manager, Henry Scheuler, 42, of Lockport said he was alone in his second floor office about 6:30 a. m. (EDT) when two armed men wearing white handkerchiefs over their

faces entered his office. Two Still at Large

He said they ordered him at gunpoint to open the safe. After they took the cash, he said, they made him lie on the floor where they bound and gagged him with wide adhesive tape.

Scheuler broke loose a short time later and called police. Yesterday afternoon, three masked gunmen robbed a branch of the Liberty Bank of Buffalo and escaped with cash estimated by bank officials at

They were still at large to-

Report Air Battle

Taipei, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Chinese Nationalists reported today that four of their F84 Thunderjets battled furiously with four Chinense Communist Mig 17s off the South China coast. The Nationalists claimed two of the Red jets were damaged, one seriously, but that the Nationalist planes returned to their home

Three Robbers New York, Oct. 3 (AP) — Dr. Hart Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantine Paralysis for the past Infantine Paralysis for the foundation for Infantine Paralysis for the past Infantine Par 10 years, is resigning. The foun-dation announced yesterday that

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)-

Three robbers who held up a accused of inflicting more than retarted will be the main topic to be deliberated at the semi-annual State Convention of the Association for the Help of Retarted Children to be held Friday.

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Association for the Modical Research Bivers former vice president of the Modical Research Bivers former with the Rockefeller Institute for bank here yesterday in a brisk, evidently well-planned raid were still at large today.

Their loot was estimated by bank officials as high as \$25,000.

The was arraigned yesterday before Judge Elmer W. Ryan. day, Saturday and Sunday. Oct. Medical Research. Rivers has The trio, masked and armed, 5-7, 1956, at the Hotel Utica, been closely connected with the swept into the Linwood Branch development of the Salk anti-polio vaccine. of the Liberty Bank of Buffalo about 1:30 p. m. (EDT). They ordered three cashiers, the bank manager and one customer, to lie on the floor while one of

> In less than three minutes who was committed to Middle- they darted out and disappeared, covered by a sudden, timely, downpour that drove dozens of

them scooped up cash from be-

hind the cages into a canvas

Meanwhile, police were speedment. He said he had been eating his lunch when he heard an

Bank officials said it might be several days before the exact the ambition to get up. Chaisson was committed tem- loss could be determined. It was the fourth bank robment last week following a com- bery in Buffalo this year. And

There are no mountains in turn of the writ before Justice cuts rainfall in that vast arid

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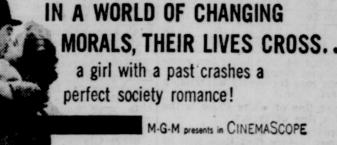
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LEGAL NOTICE COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT

ROLL The Assessment Roll for the City of Kingston for the year 1956 has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain open to inspection for FIFTEEN JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., September 18th, 1956.

WINFIELD SWART

Assessor PRELIMINARY BUDGET Notice is hereby given that the Preliminary Budget of the Town of Olive for the fiscal year beginning January 1st, 1957, has been com-Town Clerk at Olive Bridge, N. Y., where it is available for inspection interested person at all reasonable hours.

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Olive will meet and hold a Public hearing thereon at the Town Hall at 7:00 o'clock p. m. on the 22 day of ing any person may be heard in favor of or against the Preliminary against any item or items therein contained. Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town law the proposed salaries of

the following Town Officers are hereby specified as follows: Supervisor\$3,300.00 Justices of the Peace (Total Salaries) 2,640.00
 Councilman
 500.00

 Town Clerk
 1,850.00

 Town Superintendent
 3,500.00
 500.00

Receiver of Taxes 1,600.00 Town Assessors (Total Salaries) 3,260.00 By order of the Town Board DELIA B. LEWIS Town Clerk Dated October 2nd, 1956.

Charter No. 13822 Reserve Dist. No. 2 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE National Ulster County Bank OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK In the State of New York, at the close of business on Sept. 26, 1956,

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, un-der Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Cash, balances with othserve balance, and cash items in process of col-

lection\$ 714,491.03 United States Government obligations. rect and guaranteed .. 690,800.00 Other bonds, notes, and 140.292.59 debentures Corporate stocks (includ-

Federal Reserve Bank) Loans and discounts (including \$65.20 over-\$63 828 16 and fixtures \$16,337.45 Other assets

Total Assets\$4,035,744.43 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations\$2,235,443.15 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cashler's checks, 5,114.22 Total De-3,469,696.99 Other liabilities

Total liabilities\$3,470,265.28 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: tal par \$250,000.00 .\$250,000.00 Undivided profits 65,479.15

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts ..\$4,035,744.43

Total Capital Accounts \$ 565,479.15

Correct-Attest: EDWARD H. REMMERT WILLIAM H. GROGAN

Snow Bill

no greater to the city, he said. that the points raised were ployes, particularly foremen, reagainst raising the money twice, appearing as an amount re-and declared: "If that's not quired in the snow removal raising the money twice, I'd like budget."

to know what is. They'll Remember Alderman Ryan, after Alderman Perry said he would vote against the 1957 burget, if the We of the minority party will

remember that." The minority report read by Frank C. Sass, seventh ward, noted that Mayor Frederick H.

LEGAL NOTICES Through default in customer con-

tract, State Bank of Albany, Hudson Branch, Hudson, New York, will sell at public auction at John Hasbrouck Used Appliance, 115 Broadway, Kingston, New York, on October 8th, 1956 at 10:30 a. m., one 1954 Frig-idaire CMRi Ice Cube Maker, Serial #30GB309, repossessed from Louis Ticefelt, 41 Railroad Avenue, Kings-ton New York

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment

Office on the 24th day of September, 1956, I, Aaron E. Klein, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Courthouse in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 8th day of November, 1956, at 11:30 o'clock in the fore-noon the premises described in said. OG—Part Collie & Shepherd, name Mitzie, breast, bridge of nose, paws and tip of tail white, cream color, black streak of black down back. Child's pet. Reward. Phone 364-W. PAIR READING GLASSES—near Community Theatre, Name on case, Spingarn. Phone 2411-J.

PAIR READING GLASSES—near County of Ulster and State of New York, and is bounded as follows, to the fore-noon the premises described in said judgment as follows, viz:—

ALL THAT CERTAIN RIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, and is bounded as follows, to the fore-noon the premises described in said judgment as follows, viz:—

Nothing From County

This, he said, "is called quota of highway charges. We are told in the fore-noon the premises described in said judgment as follows, viz:—

ALL THAT CERTAIN RIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, and is bounded as follows, viz:—

The county has been assessing the city "for an amount over and above the regular county charges."

Nothing From County

This, he said, "is called quota of highway charges." in the southerly corner of lands for-merly of David D. Garmo and the west line of lands formerly of Cyrus D. Stebbins, and runs thence along the said lot southerly to the north line of land formerly of John H. Metzler; then along the same, north sixty four degrees west to the public read or the bounds of said lands. lic road or the bounds of said lands formerly of D. D. Garmo, and runs thence easterly along the said road and the said D. D. Garmo to the place of beginning. Containing about one and one half acres of land, be

the same more or less.

Being the same premises as conveyed by Milton Wiltsie to Edward S. Wiltsie and Milton Wiltsie by deed dated May 8, 1946 and record-Dated, at the City of Kingston,

New York, this 24th day of September, 1956. AARON E. KLEIN Plaintiff's Attorney Office and P. O. Address

10 Broadway

BEER. WINE. CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

Kingston, New York

License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL444 has been issued to the and liquor at retail in a Hotel under Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Tina's Hotel and Restaurant, 42 mined by the Board of Supervis-Abeel St., Kingston, Ulster County, TINA SCHWARTZ, Prop d/b/a Tina's Hotel and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL334 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cide liquor at retail in a Law at Leherb's, 240 Boulevard, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.
HERBERT J. MIDDAGH &

LEO J. HAYMAN, Props.

42 Abeel St

d/b/a Leherb's 240 Boulevard Kingston, Ulster Co., N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that license Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL911 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Olive Bridge Bar & Grill, Route 213, Olive Bridge, Ulster

County, N. Y., for on premises con-CLIFFORD E. and HELEN DARLING, Props. d/b/a Olive Bridge Bar and Grill

Olive Bridge, N. Y NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL299 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at City Hall Restaurant, 436 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises con-

ROBERT A. BOYLE, Prop. d/b/a City Hall Restaurant 436 Hasbrouck Avenue NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL950 has been issued to the

and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Circle Restaurant, 746 Broad way, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., tor on premises consumption.

THEODORE SALVUCCI, Prop.

d/b/a Circle Restaurant

746 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL277 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Airport Inn, Rt. 9-W. Kingston-Saugerties Road, RFD No. 1, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for

d/b/a Airport Inn w/s Rt. 9-W

RFD No. 1. Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38CL23 has been issued to the and liquor at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 552 Delaware Ave., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises

JOYCE SCHIRICK POST VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Kingston-Saugerties Rd

BEATRICE DONNELL, Prop

552 Delaware Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Liquor, Wine and Cider No. L3022 has been issued to the under-signed to sell liquor, wine and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Bever-

Stang, at this year's budget hearing "emphasized . . . that the wages for all regular employes of the city were included Alderman William K. Boden- in the regular budget. Yet we weber, (D) ninth ward argued find salaries for regular em-

They were told, the report said, that "this is only a bookkeeping transaction, but, if this is true, then the amount has no place in the budget. This socalled budget is actually a practice was not changed, said, budget note, and the total amount represents an actual outlay, which will be incurred by the taxpayers in their bill

for 1957.

Not Convinced Sass said he was not convinced that "we should pay twice for salaries, I am certain that the employes do not get paid twice. It is interesting to consider what may happen to the extra money that is being voted by the majority party for the taxpayers to ante up next year.

An item "that strikes one be-NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY
COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—
HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N. Y., Plaintiff, against EVA
FASSHAUER, EDWARD S. WILTSIE and MILTON WILTSIE, Defendants.

tween the eyes, he said, is the
amount of \$7,754.83 for maintenance of equipment. I was
equipment, which fails in service
during the snow-removal period,
has the complete cost charged
fendants. tween the eyes," he said, "is the off against this budget note, of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's moval purposes.

of highway charges. We are told that this money is contributed to the various towns for road Pays Fine After maintenance purposes." The city, he said "does not

even get a token amount from the county for maintenance of city streets? city streets." Ryan noted that when Mayor Stang was questioned on this at the budget hearing, he noted that the theory behind the procedure was that a third degree following a fracas "certain amount of the wear and in the Colonial Inn, Ellenville, tear on the town roads was due to shoppers traveling to and ed in the Ulster County Clerk's Of-fice in Liber of Deeds 665 at page these roads." Says Cost Too Much

Even if this, "rather odd Gonzales pleaded guilty to the 46 Mill street. theory" were true, he said, "It does not seem reasonable to charge the taxpayers of the charge and was sentenced by Judge Poppel to the fine or a district, Rescue Hook and Ladder Company building, 90 Abeel whole city such a large share of our merchants costs of doing Automobile owners

state are "contributing handtime they buy a gallon of gasoline, and this money or a portion of it, is assigned to all communi- and Juan Quiles, 21, of Ellenties of the state on a pro rata basis. Few residents of the city realize "that they had contributed \$139,019.40 as the share deter-

of the City of Kingston in 1956," he said.

\$4.50 on Tax Rate This, he noted, "accounted for approximately \$4.50 of our total tax rate per \$1,000 assessed valuation." Consequently in 1956 he said that tax bill "was in-

ors to be paid by the taxpayers

creased in this proportion. "The only return, which we in the City of Kingston can expect for this money is a smoother ride when we travel over some of the town highways," he

Ryan proposed that Republican colleagues who have expressed horror at the manner in which the public tax dollar is being spent," remind supervicors of their party," who represent Kingston, "to look for this joker, as the Democratic

supervisors have been trying to

Ask Notification The resolution asked that the supervisors so that they can

1957 budget. Roth's resolution asking a heating regulation proposed in ney, will turn his sights tonight effect that a temperature of 68 degrees be required for "any building or portion thereof occupied as a home or place of residence, of one or more persons, or as a business establish-

ment where one or more persons are employed." All rooms or portions used should be at the required healthful temperature. The period listp. m. at the specified tempera-

Corporations, partnerships, firms and organizations as well as individuals, who contract to convention of the mine workers heat a place would be bound by union. the regulations, and a penalty "of \$100 to be used for and recovered by the board of health, and in the name of and for the benefit of the city," is listed. Alderman Radel's resolution asked that when the 1957 budget is prepared that comparative

figures of three years previous

be indicated, so that all who at-

tend the budget hearing would

have a quicker means of com-

paring figures. He proposed that figures for at least two or three past years be shown along with those in the new budget. In asking for the tax anticipation note, which the council authorized in the amount of \$75,000, Mayor Stang noted that

Parole Violation Richard H. Young, 30, of Sal-

isbury, Md., who was arrested Sept. 27 by Highland state police on a charge of violation of parole, was picked up Monday at the Ulster county jail by po-lice authorities of Baltimore, Md., and returned to that city.

Food and Drink

ACROSS

1 Roast leg

5 Food fish

9 Place to eat

and drink

12 Sacred image

15 Fallen meteor

17 Bacon part

18 Donkeys

19 Planters

23 Equality

24 Possessed

27 Orange peel

13 Seed vessel

14 Born

21 Eat

36 Edit

37 Fine

38 Poppy -

41 Observed

46 Restaurant

49 Lawless

54 Little at

a time

56 Sailor

58 Mystery

59 Worm

61 Vended

writer, -Stanley

Gardner

60 Dispatched

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with malt

rolls

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10 Close

20 Ball

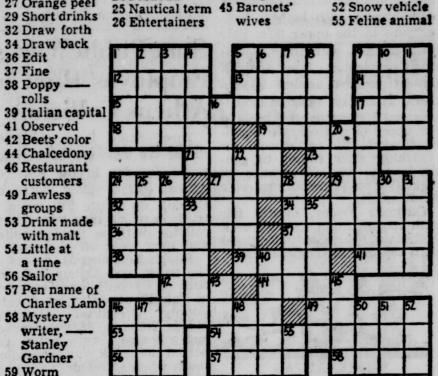
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16 Meat paste 48 Shade of emperor 51 Bile 52 Snow vehicle



40 Bone basis

43 Drugs

Polls Are . . Ellenville Man

Emilio Gonzales, 36, of Ellenville, who was arrested Sunday night on a charge of assault paid a fine of \$100 at a hearing House, 211 Delaware avenue. Tuesday night before Justice of the Peace Herbert Poppel of Kerhonkson.

term of 60 days in jail. were arrested in connection with ber, 75 German street. a fight in the inn which resulted | Eighth ward-First election

in the hospitalization of Arthur somely to highway funds every Keener, Jr., 39, of Ellenville. They were George Quiles, 25, an employe of Channelmaster, ville, who were arrested on They paid fines of \$15 each when arraigned before Judge

> Mr. Keener was reportedly struck on the head with a beer bottle during a brawl at the inn. He was reported in "good" condition today at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville. Ellenville state police said he suffered two bad cuts over his right eye-one about two inches long, the other about three inches. Hospital authorities said he was "resting fairly comfort-

ably today." Troopers are continuing the

investigation, it was reported.

Dewey on TV Tonight Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)-The nationwide television-radio address former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is to make tonight was described by GOP Chairman Leonard Hall today as "one of the major speeches of this campaign." Dewey is to speak for 15 minutes on the ABC television and radio networks immediately after the networks' usual Wednesday night boxing show. The approximate time for city clerk send a copy to the the speech to begin is 10:40 p.m. (EDT). In a news release, the consider it in drawing up the Republican National Committee said that Dewey "who made a name as a fighting district attor-

cratic presidential nominee.

on Adlai Stevenson," the Demo-

Sees Tentative Agreement Cincinnati, Oct. 3 (AP) — Vice President Thomas Kennedy of the United Mine Workers of America announced today that the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn. (BCOA.) ed is from Oct. 1 to May 15, and have reached a tentative agreethe time of day 7 a. m. to 10 ment on a new one-year contract calling for a "package" pay increase amounting to \$2.40 a day. Kennedy made the announcement at the 42nd constitutional

> Abandonment Charged Ralph Edward Hitt, 35, of Highland, was arrested Tuesday by Highland state police on a charge of abandoning his children. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace William Gruner of Highland who committed him to the Ulster county jail to await a hearing on the charge at 11 a. m. Thursday.

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property of August Lovy, 37 Liv-

ingston avenue; second election

district, property of James

street: second election district Gonzales and two other men store building of Elizabeth Hu-

district, Rapid Hose Company Fire House, 85 Hone street. Ninth ward - First election district, Kingston City Library. Tenth ward - First election district, Julia Myers garage, 1 charges of disorderly conduct. Center street; second election district, S. R. Brenner building,

72 Clinton avenue.

Eleventh ward-First election district, George Washington School, entrance on Wall street. Twelfth ward-First election district, Excelsior Hose Company Engine House, 14 Hurley avenue; second election district, School No. 7, 61 Crown street. Thirteenth ward-First elec-

tion district, Twaalfskill Engine

Company building, 3 Dunn street. Town Locations Town of Ulster-First election district, Pete Boice's Hall, Plank road, Route 28; second election district, Grange Hall, Lake Katrine; third election district, St. Colman's Hall, East Kingston; fourth election district, school house, Eddyville, Church Hill,

and fifth election district, Town Garage, town of Ulster. Town of Hurley-First election district, Fire House, West Hurley; second election district, Fire

Hall, Hurley. Town of Esopus-First election district, Town Hall, Port Ewen; second election district, Beichert's Garage, Port Ewen; third election district, Esopus Fire House; fourth election district, Rifton Fire House, Rifton, and fifth election district, Connelly Fire House. Town of Saugerties — First

election district, Fire Hall, municipal building, Saugerties; second election district, Fred Grathwohl Garage, village: third election district, Lynch Fire House, village, fourth election district, town office building, village; fifth election district, Centerville Fire House, village; sixth election district, Dart Ball Hall, Quarryville; seventh election district, Bigelow Hall, Malden; eighth election district, Mulford Fire House, Glasco; ninth election district, Odd Fellow's Hall, West Saugerties, and tenth election district, Church Hall, Mt. Marion. Town of Woodstock - First election district, town hall, and

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1956

Weather: Fair

mometer during the night was Jr., president of the Hudson 1921 and later as clerk of the 57 degrees. The highest figure Valley Council of Carpenters, recorded up to noon today was and George W. Race of Kings-

Weather Forecast

little breezy, with highest tem- continue through Saturday. perature in the upper 60's. Fair early tonight, with some cloudi- StatePublicWorks ness developing late tonight. Lowest tonight around 50 degrees. Thursday, variable cloudiness and highest temperatures in the upper 60's. Moderate northwest winds this afternoon, di-

southeasterly. Outlook: Friday, mostly fair Saturday, variable cloudiness with seasonable temperatures.



EASTERN NEW YORK Some cloudiness but generally fair today, high mostly in the 60s. Increasing cloudiness and cooler tonight, low 35 to 45. Thursday cloudy with showers and thundershowers, high in the upper 50s and 60s.

Temperature Table Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3 (A)-U. S.

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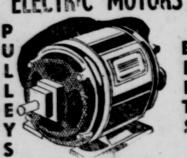
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Local Carpenters To Attend Parley

A group of area labor officials Is Honored With are leaving today for Albany where they will attend the an-Sun rises at 5:55 a. m.; sun nual convention of the New sets at 5:36 p. m., E. S. T.

C. K. Loughran

Surrogate's Court, was presented

by the Ulster County Bar Asso-

ciation Tuesday morning at the

opening of Supreme court. Jus-

tice Donald S. Taylor, presiding

and remarks of attorneys be

entered on the minutes of the

court and that when the court

so out of memory to Mr. Lough-

by John F. Larkin, president of

the Ulster County Bar Associa-

tion, in the absence of Henry

Klein chairman of the resolu-

The resolution referred to the

keen legal mind of Mr. Lough-

ran, his devotion to public serv-

supervisors which he served

from 1906 to 1915. In 1916 he

became county clerk and served

in that capacity until 1921. He

later was appointed clerk of the

out of respect to the memory of

Mr. Loughran who as county

Bales of cotton shipped abroad

half their original size to save

Headquarters for

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SAVINGS — SERVICE

AGENCY

surrogate's court.

freight charges.

adoption.

The resolution was presented

The lowest temperature reday convention at the Sheraton who served the county of Ulster she declined to elaborate. corded on The Freeman ther- Hotel will be George E. Yerry as county clerk from 1916 to ton, vice-president of the coun-

Delegates from 19 locals NEW YORK CITY and vicin- in eight counties are expected to ity-Sunny this afternoon and a attend the convention which will

Employes Hurt in Athens Collision

Three State Department of Public Works employes were in- tions committee which include tle. Gentle variable winds to- jured Tuesday in the town of Surrogate John B. Sterley, night. Winds Thursday moderate Athens, three miles north of Judge Andrew J. Cook, Sr., and Catskill on Route 9W when a truck in which they were riding with cool morning temperatures. collided with a tractor-trailer Joseph Yannone, 54, driver of ice and referred to his long and then went off the road.

the truck, and Arthur Post, 62, both of Catskill, were reported in "good" condition at Greene Memorial Hospital. Meade Yannone, 62, was treated and released. State police reported the truck was proceeding south when a tractor-trailer operated by Paul Roux, 22, Watertown, attempted to pass. It struck the rear end of the truck and forced it off the road, it was said. Roux was not injured. Trooper C. L. Gross of Catskill investigated.

Parley on Aging

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3 (A)-The clerk and as an attorney had Citizens Advisory Committee on been a part of the court for Problems of the Aging will meet years. Weather Bureau temperatures to here tomorrow. Gov. Harriman said yesterday the panel would 24-Hour 12-Hour resume its work of planning for are compressed to about onethe aging.

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President Eisenhower once offered her an ambassadorship but ing the regular monthly meeting Academy last night in a fog, ably the only woman in history to turn down an ambassador-A resolution in memory of the ship," she said in an interview late Christopher K. Loughran, here. Asked to which country,

Heads School Officers Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 3 (A)-The new president of the New York State Assn. of District Su- Nicklas, special committees. perintendents of Schools is Howjustice, directed the resolution Livingston of Williamson. recessed in the afternoon, it do

CP Mothers Name (A)—Fleur Cowles said today Officers for Year

she turned it down. "I am prob- of the Cerebral Palsy Mother's Club.

> Mrs. James Finnerty, president; Mrs. James O'Hara, vice-president; Mrs. Timothy Doyle, secretary; Mrs. Winnifred Joseph, treasurer; Mrs. James F. Tyrrell, publicity and Miss Kathleen Coughlin and Mrs. Joseph

Hostesses were Mrs. Donald ard R. Johnson of Deposit. The Krom and Miss Coughlin. Folassociation ends its 45th annual low the business meeting a party three-day convention today. The was held with proceeds going to outgoing president is Morris J. the cerebral palsy for various

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